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# BANKERS LOOK Kohler FOR DECLINE DECLARES IT IN BUSINESS

Chief Effect of High Money Rates is Psychological Attitude

Chicago Financiers Think Half Billion New Credit Is Necessary

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sentiment of bankers and business old who fish. men toward recent developments in the Feedral Reserve policy heads to the bill because "it has not the aphas not as yet suffered perceptibly zens." from high money rates there is a

quirements at the end of this month become law, said: have not yet been accepted here as timated by some conservative bank- annual revenue, which 'shall be made for Belden by his counsel, ers that it will take \$500,000,000 of used for the purpose of propogat. Thomas M. Kcarney. Sr., Racinc, the country and it is assumed that laws pertaining to fish and game.' purchases of bankers acceptances will have to increase rapidly to permit such credit expansion.

The characteristic about the Chibankers reveal themselves as more daily lives of our citizens." or less bewildered. Some of them unhesitatingly criticize the Federal Reserve authorities for forcing the a loss of business good will.

Almost unanimous condemnation against collateral loans is bitterly catches. assailed as unsound and academic commercial loans for three years the last few weeks country banks ings and fish merely as an incidental have been compelled to increase pastime. their borrowing while their deposits

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# BISHOP O'CONNELL CENTER OF DISPUTE

of Modernism

the Methodist church, Brooklyn, N. Y., as a guest speaker, today threatened to cause a breach in the Northern Baptist convention, which opens here tomorrow. Originally chosen as the keynote

speaker of the convention, Bishop "modernism."

would be the keynote speaker and tory. that Eishop McConnell would follow him on the program brought fourth renewed criticism from the protesting ministers.

The Rev. Joshua Gravott of Denver, leader of Baptist fundamentalists in Denver, declared that in his opinion "Bishop P. McConnell would not be allowed to speak at all." Mr. Gravott added, however, that his followers would not object if Bishop McConnell appeared on the program as a representative of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The bishop is president of the council.

### OSHKOSH NOW HAS OWN CITY DRY ORDINANCE

peal the state prohibition law, toas the state law.

The city council this morning passed an ordinance empowering tion to meet expenses. Schaefer has the Detroit river city police to arrest and hold for been active in denouncing recent prospection any licensed soft drink shootings by federal officers in proparlor proprietor who is found sel- hibition enforcement. ling or possessing intoxicating liquor. Penalties of conviction consist sive toll" of lives taken by federal Canadian border and aroused con- for being drunk. months in fail.

half of one per cent alcohol intox-

VARIOUS VIEWPOINTS Governor Says Consideration Must Be Given to Effect on Public

OF CITIZENS

Madison-(A)- Gov. Walter J. Kohler today returned to the senate without his approval the Blanchard bill requiring one dollar licenses of Chicago - Investigation of the all Wisconsin citizens over 18 years Governor, Kohler said he vetoed

the conclusion that while business provat of the majority of our cit-The governor's complete veto the assembly's judiciary committee psychological anticipation of a slow- statement, sent to the senate this Wednesday that in 1915 he borrow-

morning, only 20 minutes before the ed \$20,000 from Z. G. Simmons, Reports of an intended expansion time would have expired in which Kenosha. of credit to take care of seasonal re- the bill would have automatically forecasting a trend though it is es- is that it will bring in a very large as a bad debt. The admissions were

new credit to handle the needs of ing fish and game and enforcing with the judge seated by his side in "I have respect for the view of those who support this bill and who M. Kueny, Kenosha, who is seekare interested in fish and game ing Belden's impeachment, declared be given, however, to the effect of to the committee that in view of the cago situation is that the principal the bill in all of its aspects upon the REASONS FOR VETO

"The bill provides for a license fee, which is in effect a tax of \$1 rediscount rate down too far origin- per annum on each Wisconsin man ing a tax refund of \$113,000 from ally and argue that the system of and woman over 18 years of age direct pressure recently applied is who fishes within the state, and im- mons company after the loan transcausing no end of irritation be poses severe penaltics ranging from action, he did an act that "can't tween them and their customers and \$5 to \$50 fine for each infraction of spell anything but corruption." the law. "It taxes the citizens irrespective

especially as it is pointed out that in waters adjoining his own land. "It taxes those who fish to aughave been decreasing while the ment the family food supply, as well security loans have developed an en- as the thousands of men and women tirely new demand on banks. In who occasionally go on family out-

"While the underlying purpose have gradually dropped. There is this bill is good, I am convinced that evidence that even the larger city it will cause inconveniences and banks are trying to use Chicago as hardships, and that it has not the a transfer point for some of the approval of the majority of our citizens. Therefore I am returning the bill without my signature."

The senate must now vote on whether it will pass the bill over the governor's veto.

VETOES DRAINAGE BILL Governor Kohler's veto of the dol-

lar fish license bill today was accompanied by another disapproval, the fourth of the legislative session 19 Colorado Pastors Object He returned to the assembly without to Appearance on Grounds Hanson's bill, providing that on petition of the owners representing a majority of the confirmed benefits in a farm drainage district the coun-Denver, Colo. -(A) - Selection of ty court shall order no new work on Bishop Francis John McConnell of the project, the order not, however to affect existing contracts.

### DEATH SENTENCE FOR MAN IN "TORCH MURDER

Elizabeth, N. J .- (49)-Henry Colin McConnell was relegated to second Campbell today was found guilty of place on the program after 19 min-murder in the first degree in the isters, most of them Coloradoans, terch slaving of Mrs. Mildred had filed protests charging him with Mowry, his bigamous wife. The verdict contained no recommendation The announcement last night that for mercy. By failing to recommend the Rev. Avery Shaw, president of mercy, the jury made a sentence of Dennison university, Grantville, O., death in the electric chair obliga-

### FORMER PREMIER WINS IN S. AFRICA ELECTION

Capetown, Union of South Africa premier, was re-elected to the house Genesee lake. The automobile place. of assembly for Standerton. Trans- turned over after striking the pole. vaal, at yesterday's general elec- Johnson and his wife suffered minor

# Schafer Asks For Study Of Dry Officer Methods

Oshkosh -(P)- Oshkosh, which joint congressional committee to stu- smuggling laws was regarded today ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT driving they stopped near Green. gave an overwhelming vote to re- dy methods of enforcing prohibition as having been alleviated slightly-Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin. He proposed a \$25,000 appropria-

The measure declared the "exces-

of a fine of \$50 to \$500 or an all- agents had culminated in an "as- siderable unfavorable comment in State Trooper O'Boyle and tell ternative of not more than six sassination" at International Falls, congress. Clancy, who demanded a Erickson on the Deerton road after

use of guns by federal agents en-ing justified.

Washington-(P)-Creation of a forcing the prohibition and antibut only slightly-by the finding of Eugster's death was the second

tion of the government's effort to and after many heated exclamations stop liquor smuggling across the paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.50 Michigan, announced there last Judge Button said Congressional irritation over the night that he had found the shoot-

# Vetoes Dollar Fish License Bill YELLOW BIRD

# Judge Tells **BACKS HOOVER** Solons Loan BY MORE THAN

Way Is Now Clear for

Senate Action

Washington -(A)-The house to

day backed up the views of Presi-

dent Hoover by rejecting the export

debenture plan of farm relief. The

The debenture proposition, which

Mr. Hoover had attacked twice in

termed a subsidy, was voted down

on a roll call vote taken at the insis-

tence of the senate which had ap-

leaders as paving the way for a re-

cession by the scnate in its stand

and a quick transmittal of a relief

ACT QUICKLY

Calling of the more than 400

names of the house members started

l few minutes after Speaker Long-

Chairman Haugen of the agricul-

ture committee, raised the question

by moving the house instruction its

mittee to insist upon rejection of

· Hardly had Haugen started speak-

ng before shouts of "Vote: Vote:

Vote!" rang through the chamber.

Under the rules an hour's debate

was in order, but members clamored

The house acted on a bill largely

of its own making. It had been

passed early in the session to set up

stabilization corporations to handle

the problem of the farm surpluses

The senate inserted into it a plan

whereby debenture certificates could

be issued on exports of agricultural

products and be redeemed by im-

porters who could use them in pay-

Neither President Hoover nor the

house would agree to the idea and

the house conferees stood fast

The motion on which the vote was

"Resolved that the conferees of

he house on the disagreeing vote of

the two houses on the disagreeing

vote of the two houses on H. R. 1

(official designation of the farm bill)

be instructed in conference to insist

upon the striking out of Section 101

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the so-called debenture plan."

FIND STILL IN HOME

Although Haughen raised

against senate pressure for it.

aken read:

incessantly for the ballot.

worth rapped for order at noon.

measure, minus the debenture

the White House.

the proposition.

A number of senators had been

proved it on two occasions.

vote was 250 to 113.

Also Admits That it Was "Bad Debt" but Denies **Corruption Charge** 

Tale Is True

BY ROBERT L. RIGGS (Associated Press Staff Writer) Madison-(4)-Circuit Judge B. Belden, Racine freely admitted to

With equal readiness Belden admitted that in 1919 Mr. Simmons public statements and which he had "The main argument for the bill struck the sum from his accounts

> the committee room. William Quick, attorney for Maceo in order that the house members could be recorded on it. Today's action was regarded by administration transaction, the \$20,000 could not be considered a loan, but must be viewed as a gift.

Quick also argued that when Belden presided over a law suit involvthe city of Kenosha to the Kearney had contended in Bel-

den's behalf that the loan transacis heard of speculative excesses but of the number of times he fishes, or tuon could not possibly be construed the argument given by Washington the kind or number of fish he as even bordering on corruption: that a judge had a perfect right to members of the farms conference com-"It taxes the farmer who fished his private business transactions. He also contended that neither the assembly nor its judiciary committee has power to conduct an inquir into Belden's conduct.

> The committee has been instruct ed to report to the assembly whether impeachment proceedings should be started against Belden.

Kearney argued against the inquiry on the grounds that the constitution provides impeachment may be brought only for corruption, crimes or misdemeanors. Neither the loan transaction, nor the eight other specific charges made by Kueny even suggest that Belden has been guilty of a corrupt act, Kearney de-

### REAPPORTIONMENT BILL IS APPROVED BY SENATE

Washington - (A) - The senate to day approved the census-reapportionment bill and sent to the White House the first of the major legislative proposals of the extra session. By a vote of 48 to 37, the conference report adjusting differences with the house was adopted. The house previously had acted.

### TWO KILLED IN CRASH ON ROAD AT WAUKESHA

Waukesha -(A)- Two persons were killed late Wednesday night when an automobile driven by Edward Johnson, Wauwatesa, struck a

Mrs. William Thiel, wife of the superintendent of the Waukesha one of the largest stills ever second Motor company, and William A. in Kenosha-co. McDonald, 55, Wauwatosa, were the victims.

in uries.

PEACE JUSTICE FINED

equipment.

justice in Marquette.

The justice involuntarily within a week since the intensifica- Judge C. F. Button in court here

of the peace at Deerton."

quor was taken bodily from the na- lives may be snuffed out at any look into the matter with Repre- tested the arrest of a justice of the and a how oriering" of the entire tional Volstead act which holds all time they traverse the public high- sentative Clarence J. McLeod of peace and when brought before college of agriculture was made in The prince as expected to be a day morning. Police investigation

# Dawes To Discuss Proposed Visit Of Britain's Premier

ing to the code observed by diplo-dent Hoover had been greeted was

horitatively today that Ambassador assumed generally to have been au-Dawes would travel to Scotland Sun-thorized to convey a cerdial invitaday to meet Prenner MacDonald at tion to Mr. MacDonald. Forres, a little town 17 miles from Mr. MacDonald, it was understood Lossiemouth, where the premier is would be guided by General Dawes spending a short vacation.

Party Leaders Believe That ecived by King George at Windsor while in the United States would decastle Saturday when he will pre-pend upon the ambassador's ad sent his credentials, the presentation vice. taking place possibly within 48 hours of his landing at Southamp-today said the cuthusiasm with ton from the Olympic. This procedure is necessary accordence between the premier and Presi-

mats which would not sanction an a good augury for the mission's suc interview with the prime minister cess. prior to presentation to his majesty. At Lossiemouth Mr. MacDonald told an interviewer with regard to his prospective visitor: "We shall meet over the luncheon table and in the short space of three or four straight talk between the prime minhours great questions of Angle American cooperation in the cause of represented, however, as demanding disarmament and permanent peace

the inclusion of the plan in the bill will be opened." It was said plans for the premier's projected visit to the United States depended upon the message brought

London -(P)- It was stated authim by Ambassador Dawes, who was

as regards the program of his visit The new ambassador will be reland the scope of his discussions. Hearing Transferred to The Daily Herald, Labor organ which the suggestion of a confer

> nore conscious than the prime minister and his foreign secretary that the problem of Angle-American relations is a complex one, and even a ister and the president cannot resolve all the difficulties in the twink-

> "The coming to power of new governments both at Washington

ing of an eye.

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Milwaukee -(A) - Three robbers

day, slugged one man to death and

The dead man is Patrick Daley, 53,

tobbers and are now at Emergen-

shortly after midnight. Lenihan had

come downstairs to bolt the door

managed to get to his room after the

Arrest of 15 men living in the ma-

COTTAGES AT PEWAUKEE

The cottages were all located near

'Don't rent your cottages to the

The Pewaukce fire depairment

Manuel Meltzer, the owner

WILL MARRY INGRID

rexations to court circles.

for at the Swedish legation.

Rocky Point and were destroyed

robbers left but he died at Emergen-

severely heat two others.

ev hospital.

2 o'clock a. m.

marine district.

### Milwaukeean **COOLIDGE IS NOT** KEEN ABOUT LIFE Is Slain Bu DEVOTED TO PEN New York -(P)- Calvin Cool-Bandit Trio

ldge, in an interview published in he New York World today, discloses that writing as a career has no appeal to him. Mr. Coolidge, who was in New York to attend a meeting of the

board of directors of the New

York Life Insurance company, write. "I don't," he said. "Oh, I don't find it so difficult to sit and write about something that I know very well, such as my own

life, but a career of writing"and he left the sentence unfin-The former president also disclosed that all his writing is done

in longhand.

# **HUNT ABDUCTORS OF** OFFICIAL IN IDAHO

Thousands Join Search for Men Who Tied Up Lieutenant Governor

Orofino, Idaho - (A) - Several thousand men and boys searched the detective bureau, will question after her removal to the institution, weeks ago today, at that time one of the this mountainous country today for them today. They were describ- He also pointed out that her his- the wheels dropped into soft sand farm question today, the actual mothe four young bandits who yester ed as about 32 to 40 years old and band was in the hospital 100m with and caused it to ground loop, but day abducted W. B. Kinne, lieutenant-governor of Idaho, and two men who attempted to rescue bim. Kinne escaped uninjural after he

had been fied to a tree by his ab-OF ACCIDENT VICTIM ductors. W. L. Tribbey, of an Elaho loan association, and Paul Kille, a lumber worker, attempted to rescue Kenesha-(P)- When a North Kinne when the bandits halted his telephone pole on highway 18 near Shore train struck and killed Wil- automobile. Kille was shot in the ham Kolbasnik, 40, near here today, leg and clubbed over the head and it revealed him as the operator of Tribbev was hadly beaten Tribber vas hadly beaten burning 10 cottages on Pewauker wanker specialist who alled in the Hobbers and the theft of Kinne's lake, a favorite refugee for Milwau, in estigation, was also to be a with the factor of the state of

automobile apparently were the mo- keeans during the aummer months Officers who went to the scene of thea for the abduction. the accident to investigate, and Kinne traveling from Lewiston to

According to a report made at the broached a house, standing some 50 his home here, was attacked by the Just two weeks after the owner had (A) — General Jan Christian sheriff's office, the party was on its feet from the right of way. Finding banding shortly after leaving Lewis received an anonymous letter threat-Smuts, opposition leader and former way to the Thiel summer home at no one at home they entered the ton. They hoarded his car and or ening destruction of the cottages.

The summer home at no one at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. The summer home at home they entered the deted to the house Genesee lake. It was then that they stumbled on Kinne said a front tire blew out and Frople you did last year," the letter the alleged alcohol plant. They, he automobile catapulted into a said, "If you do, they will be burned found a large still, three boiling vats duch, bottomeide up. No one was down " lof the cottages and the recipient of and a considerable amount of other hore. When Tribbey and Kills drove up the letter, turned the letter over to

Effects of the dead man, found by they started to assist the wreck vie. Touch and postal inspectors Coroner A. B. Schmitz, in the time and never preced with diamn' called after Robert Swift discovered wreckage of the car, indicated that pistols in the struggle Kille was i he was the operator of the plant shot in the leg and was battered into the fire, had difficulty in fighting government. He is survived by his widow and five inconsciousness with a gun butt, the fire because the cottages were children, the oldest of whom is 14. The readers then took Triber's car several hundred feet back from the the only Liberal woman in Parlar. The Premium carried two autoloaded the three men in it and drove lake, the only available water of p- ment and his son. Major G vilym mobile inner tures for use as his for the mountains. After several hours of aimless murity represented an investment Pembroke, sat on the platform with 101 \$20,000

thine makes southeast of here, fied DENY REPORT PRINCE peal the state prohibition law, to-day had a city ordinance on pro-laws by federal officials was asked in Representative Robert B. Clancy of of the Peace Claf Erickson was back number to guard them, and drove Marquette, Mich. -(A) \_\_ Justice the men to frees, left one of their: hibition that was almost as severe a resolution today Representative Michigan, in his personal investigation the village bench at Deer or to away. Four hours later the three tion of the fatal shooting of Archi-day, but \$14.60 of his money remain- bandits returned, got their comhald Eugster, 21, on the banks of ed here to further the ends of panion and drove away again. Kinne and his companions escaled in a few met iminutes.

### SCHUMANN THREATENS bers of the English royal family AGRICULTURAL DEAN

Minn., and "caused the citizens of thorough investigation by the attor-firding a bottle of liquor in the due, a resolution calling for the Swedish princess and the Prince of neck The definition of intoxicating li- the republic to be fearful that their ney general and went to Detroit to pocket of the law. Ericks a pro- resignation of Dear H. L. Russell, Wales were said to be particularly the upper house today by Sen John guest tomorrow night at an elmor- revealed that Loune left the house "I wasn't drunk! I'm the \_astics C. Schumann Watertown, champion ate ball given in the princess' hou- shortly before noon and later boardof farm relief.

# **HUGE CROWD GATHERS FOR** RACKOW CASE

Larger Court Room at Fond du Lac Trial

Fond du Lac-(A)-Swept out of the modest. Inthe municipal courtroom here, by the largest crowd of spectators that ever poured into the courthouse, the murder hearing of Arthur H. Rackow, accused of poisoning his wife, got under way in the more spacious circuit court chamber here today. The municipal court room was

impassable long before Judge G. M. Fellenz entered the chamber. He immediately ordered the hearing transferred to the more commodious froult court. But even this, with it several hundred seats, was insuffl cient for the crowd that everflowed into all parts of the building. As the hearing got under way, the

rowd continued to increase, depu ties virtually being helpless to stem its rush into the room. The balus trade leading to the second floor of the building, where the court room that only Schreiber was successlocated, was torn down. A woman, caught in the pressure of the jam, fainted in the court room and ttaches had to use football tactles o get her into the open.

PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES The first witness called to the stand was Dr. J. H. Hardgrove of

Two Other Men Severely Eden, who was called by Mrs. E. C. Rackow, mother of the accused. Beaten in Holdup of Room- when the latter's wife became ill. He testified that the woman w having spasms when he arrived and that he ordered her immediate removal to St. Agnes hospital in pushed their way into the hallway Fond du Lac. At that time, he said, of a rooming house here carly to- the elder Mrs. Rackow said that her sellow plane passed over at 1143 a. daughter-in-law had been taking in. (II D. T.) just one hour and five "pain-killer" tablets. She produced a box of capsules

roomer at the house owned by which she showed to him as the Matt Lenihan. Lenihan and John drug that the women was talling, he Murphy, 50, were slugged by the said. A bit later her husband also offered to show him the "nills," that his wife had taken. The doctor said before she left toe ground, According to Murphy's story of the that they were not the same as assault, Daley and he were stand- those shown him by the elder wo ing in the hallway of the house man. Questions asked by Dist. Attv. L.

E. Gooding indicated that he is seekwhen the three men pushed their ing to show that poison was adminiguard amphibian. istered to the woman even after she After being heaten, their pockets was removed to the hospital, court were rifled. Murphy said. Daley attaches said. DIES IN HOSPITAL

The slistred afterney pointed out run. The ground loop turned her

ey hospital of a fractured skull at that the post-mortem examination nose directly about. revealed a sufficient amount of poron to cause death within 15 mine Williams of the American plane rine district of the city followed the lates. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Rice were not injured. The Green Flash assault. C.pt. Harry McCrory of kow did not die fer several hours nearly duringsted its accident of two were believed to be residents of the her,

who was immediately called into striveling at a much higher rate of consultation in the case by Dr speed today. Hardgrove, and who precipitated Rackow's arraignment on a murder weeks ago but was forced to return BURNED BY INCENDIARIES charge when be refused to som a lafter 29 minutes because of a leak in death certificate without an investigation main fuel tank. Milwaukee -(A)- Incendariaries gation, was to take the stand later in the day. Dr. E. L. Therauger Milcarried out a threat early today by an the day, pr. 12. 12 Incrumer and a mixture of benzol and gasoline. ness for the state today LLOYD GEORGE CHOSEN

## LIBERAL PARTY CHIEF London-(P)-David Lloyd George

and hader of the Liberal party at Fevre, navigator Assolant, a 23the first meeting of the lateral members of the new parliament foda:. Liberal Cub to consider the farms, companied him on the beach this mentury stanton and the an inde morning and was very grave as she of the farty toward the new Labor hade him good bye and saw the Loyd George's daughter Megan,

niv. Melizer said the cottage com- Lloyd George, who is a member from their father.

### FIND STRANGLED GIRL: COPS HUNT FIANCE London -(A)- The Dalsy mail; Port Huron, Mich. -(A)- Beatrice

today said an unnamed "high court Fry, 17, was found strangled at the official had denied emphatically home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robthat there was a word of truth in ort Fry, here last night, and Alfred reports linking the name of Prin- Leune, 22, of London, Ont. the gul's cess ingrid of Sweden with mem- flance, is being hunted by police in Michigan and Ontaire. The guil Reports published abroad that was thought to have been strang'ed there might soon be an announce first by hands and then by an elec-Madison -(P)- A threat to intro-ment of the engagement of the trie light cord wrapped about her Miss Fry and her flance are

> known to have quarreled Wednesled an interurban car for Detroit.

## Three Frenchmen Make Beautiful Takeoff from Maine Runway

STARTS TRIP

GREEN FLASH CRASHES

Yancey. Williams of U. S. Plane Are Not Injured in Accident Old Orchard, Me.-(A)-The Yellow Bad, Paris bound, had been un-

at 2 Je this alternoon. No fears were expressed for its safety how-The French monoplane, with three young Prenchmen aboard, this noor nas believed to be winging its way

is ported for more than three hours

### REPORT STOWAWAY ABOARD PLANE OF FRENCH AVIATORS

Old Orchard, Me .- (A)-Rumors

thus a youth had stowed away in the yellow bird before it took off for Paris today received some credence this afternoon. Arthur Schreiber, 22, of Portland, was said by two other youths to have crawled into the

big plane while the motor was being warmed up. A youth named Clark called at the Schreiber home and told Mrs. Morris R. Schreiber that he and Schreiher tried to stow away but

Mrs. Schreiber said her sor came home late Wednesday night and donned khaki pants ard leather Jacket. Two men, who rlained they saw a stowaysy enter the ship said he wore such dothes.

over the Atlantic on its way to Paris (flor a take of from the beach pere The light keeper at Matinious rock 23 miles out of sea and about 60 miles east along the Maine coast from Old Orchard, reported that the minute after it took to the air here

transatlance airplanes got away to a good start today for Paris, but the second, destined for Rome, crashed The Yellow Bud, nuge French monoplane, manned by a crew of three young Frenchmen, made a

Old Orchard, Mc.-(AP)-One of two

beautiful take off and sped away to the east, accompanied The Green Flish, American plane with an American crew, nesed over on the beach and swerved into a

ground loop about midway of her

and Roger Q Lewis A. Yances only the wheel and a few stay wires Dr. D. N. Walters, Fond du Lac, were damaged. The plane was

> The Urench plane got away two USE MIXED FUEL

The Yellow Bird today was using The lenzel was put in the fuel to reiduce the detonit on and vibration the histars of the leak on the first hake off. The mixture will be about in per cent henzel for the first two hours of flight, it then will be cut to So per cent and later to 20 per cent. The erew of the Yellow Bird were: Armena Lotti. Jr., sponsor and cocas unanimously elected chairman pilot. Jean Assolant, pilot, and Leyear-old pink opecied youth, was married three days ago to Miss Pau-The Libera's met at the National (line Parker of New York, She are plane roar down the hard packed sands of the beach.

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# Keep Dogs In City Tied Or Muzzled, Attorney Warns

# ALSO HOLDS IN APPLETON

Dogs Running at Large May Be Killed by Any Person Without Penalty

Outagamie-co applies to Appleton as well as the rest of the county. according to an opinion prepared by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney The district attorney was asked for the opinion in view of the rather general belief in Appleton that the

quarantine is not in effect in the city which covers the entire county with out exception, must be securely confined, tied, held in leash, or muzzled r. Staidl pointed out. This rule, of urse, applies to dogs in Appleton

s well as outside the city limits. The statutes covering the quaran ne on dogs are very specific, acdording to the district attorney. Like wise are they rather drastic and complete. The provision covering the quarantine for rables is covered in

ec. 94.02 of the Statutes of 1927 and eads as follows: "94.02 Quarantine Whenever any district shall be quarintined for rabies. all dogs within said district shall be kept securely confined or tied or held in leash or muzzled and in the immediate con-trol of the owner or keeper. Any dog immediate control of its owner of

huisance and may be killed by any thereby incurring The sheriff and his hal and other police officer shall ac ively cooperate in rendering said tuarantine effective. The clerk of ev bry town, city or village wholly or partly within the quarantine area halk promptly post in at least three bublic places in this town, city or village such notices of quarantine as

artment of agriculture for posting." EXPLAINS BOARD DUTIES was placed over the county by the State Livestock Santary board. The board consists of ulture, the bacteriologist of the tate agricultural college, the direcor of livestock sanitation, and four embers appointed by the commisoner of agriculture. The latter our must be if estock breeders. The pard holds an annual meeting at

lay be furnished him by the de-

the state capitol on the second Monuch other times as may be necesary, subject to the call of the comhissioner, Mr. Staidl pointed out. The duties of the board, he ex-

animals of the state. and employ the 2. Determine most efficient and practical means

for prevention, suppression, control and eradication of communicable diseases among domestic animals. 3. Adopt means to carry out this

work.

To accomplish these duties, the board may establish, maintain, enforce, and regulate such quarantine broken back and two fractured legs, a crew of four men. The government and such other measures relating to the movement and care of animals and their products, to disinfect suspected localities and articles and dispose of the animals as the board may deem necessary.

Contagious and infectious diseases as defined by statue and intended to be covered by the Livestock sanitary laws are, according to Mr. Staidl:

was put to a new use here Wednesay night when the morals squad arrested 12 Negroes, alleged to have

### RURAL CARRIER LEAVES ON ANNUAL VACATION

Niagara Falls and Canada.

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he installed, is to be held at Buf-talo, N. Y. during the week of July

# DAWSON ENTERS 6TH

# Graduates Of '79 In Reunion Here PARTY BREACH Fail To Praise Drys For



They were graduated from Law-|quet Friday evening was turned | Merrill; and Dr. George Fellows, for rence way back in 1879, but they over to this class, and they brought mer president of the University of other Hoover spokesman in the elecstill remember most everything that of Lawrence in the days when the department of the University of happened during their college days, campus had only two buildings, and Utah. Seated, left to right: the The seven persons pictured above 12 was a large graduating class. are the only living members of the The group pictured here: top row. Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Appleton: Mrs. sive candidate for president" in the graduating class of 50 years ago, and left to right, Horace Evans, manu- Florence Thompson Murch, Dallas, event the export debenture plan, opthey came from five states to hold facturer of scientific high school Texas; Henry Tice, district superin- posed by the president, does not bea grand reunion on the campus of laboratory apparatus, Wausau; Mil- tendent of the Topeka and Santa Fe come law in the farm relief or tariff agricultural regions. While very intheir Alma Mater. The alumni ban- ton C. Porter, judge of Lincoln-co, railroad, Pueblo, Colo.

MADISON ATTORNEY IS

**GRAND LODGE MASTER** 

city attorney of Madison, was elected

grand master of the Wisconsin State

Grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., here

yesterday, the second day of the

eighty-fifth annual communication held at the Scottish Rite cathedral.

Nearly 400 are attending. Other offi-

Deputy grand master, Herbert N.

Laffin, Milwaukee: senior warden,

Robert M. Millard, Eau Claire; jun-

ior warden, Thomas Loignow, Mil-

waukee; treasurer, George B. Wheel-

er, Eau Claire; reelected secretry,

William F. Weiler Milwaukee: as

sistant secretary, John E. Bast,

Charles Lamb, Madison, was reelect-

ed trustee for three years. The an-

nual assembly will close Thursday.

POLICE, FIREMEN CAN'T

Officer Is

Declares

STOP SUICIDE ATTEMPT "We have received final report from the customs agents with ref-

to prevent Edward Kluge, 56, from man," Lowman said.: "A customs

Kluge on his precarious perch on a "Just before the government boat

railing nearly 40, feet above the overhauled the rum runner, the rum

Hundreds of persons observed boat had two men.

Absolved In

"in the regular line of his duty"

when rum runners tried to recap-

"We have received final report

"Shortly after that, the rum run-

ners returned and tried to recapture

their boat and its cargo, and in the

struggle that ensued Eugster was

shot by Customs Patrolman Cox. It

was so eyident that the shooting by

Cox was done in the regular line of

his duty that the local authorities

who shot Henry Virkkula at Inter-

ble is. So crisp it actually

crackles out loud!

listen

Rev. Frank Nimits, Waukegan, Ill.;

### YOUTH INJURED ON PIERCE PARK FENCE

and Mrs. George Schmidt, W. Prospect-ave, was injured late Tuesday afternoon when he attempted to Dry Killing climb over a fence in Pierce park to sion, as demanded by the equally strong eastern wing of the Republi-Cox Shot Eugster in Regular hand became caught on one of the sharp points on the top of the barri-Line of His Duty, Lowman er.

Most of the flesh was torn from the third finger of his left hand when a ring on the finger caught on Washington-(A)-Seymour Lowthe steel prong. The bone was brokman, assistant secretary of the en and the second and third fingers reasury, in a statement today, said badly lacerated. He was rushed to a Customs Patrolman Cox who shot physicians office by Theodore San-Archibald Eugster at Detroit, did it ders, deputy health officer.

### when rum runners tried to recapture a boat seized by a customs of AHRENBERG PREPARES FOR ANOTHER HOPOFF

Reykjavik, Iceland -(P) Despite RELIEF FROM CURSE erence to the shooting of Archibald Milwaukee-(A)-Combined efforts Eugster, an alleged rum runner, by the efforts of aviation experts here of police and fire departments failed Jonah Cox, customs border patrolto dissuade him from the attempt Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish attempting to commit suicide by boat manned by two customs patrolflier, said today that he would try plunging from the Wisconsin-ave men was stationed near the mouth another take-off from Reykjavik toviaduct to the pavement below late of the River Rogue in the city of morrow or earlier if the weather in yesterday. He was picked up alive, Detroit. They discovered a rum run-Greenland continued good. however, and rushed to a hospital her going into the River Rogue and

Repairs in the plane were finished where it was found he suffered a pursued her. The rum runner had earlier than had been expected and Captain Ahrenberg decided to make a trial flight this afternoon. The weather reports from Greenland were highly favorable.

payement. Police were rushed to the runner was beached and the men scene. When a 20-minute dialogue escaped into the brush. The cus-The Rev. R. J. Fassbender, River between Kluge and an officer failed toms picket boat had orders not to Falls, and the Rev. H. Walsh of Erin leave its station, and so one of the are guests at the T. L. Heid home. ment was summoned to spread a customs agents went to call help

from the base to take charge of the rum runners' boat and its cargo of national Falls, Minn., Saturday Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-Canadian liquor, leaving the other night. He said a report was in the day at the nearest Rexail Drug customs partol agent in charge of mails and was expected shortly. the government picket boat and its

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# No Casualties At Ripon

was killed in the prohibition raid at ment will "with equal impartiality Ripon last Saturday during the Republican party jubilee, two of Wisrival celebration of the birth of the Threats of Trouble During consin's wettest senators wednesday night attempted to persuade the senate to pass a resolution praising the dry agents' forbearance. The

resolution was killed 20 to 7. Senators James A. Barker, Antigo, of the resolution if it had passed. and Ben Gettelman. Milwaukee. the authors of the resolution, declared Republican president has termed and 1928.

The Barker-Wettelman resolution vere laid yesterday in the senate asked a special praise for a "Miswhile the president was still strug- souri Democrat who is the federal gling against the combination of Re- prohibition director of Wisconsin for thus impartially enforcing prohibicrats there on the export debenture tion and bringing it into disrepute ssue. Senator Borah of Idaho, de- and partcularly for staging this raid without murdering any of the citi zens of this state." The resolution expressed a hope

"limited" revision. He is going to that they will lend their support to have to make a choice, apparently the administration desire to dispose Watson and Borah of the tariff, if possible, at this extra

> Hoover campaigners last fall in the dependent in his course in the senate. Borah has almost always been found on the Republican firing line in the campaigns and in the crucial administration contests in the senate. He was most active in the Hoover drive in the campaign. There is a clear possibility that the

tariff contest may carry over into the regular session beginning in December and thus almost into the days of biennial congressional campaigns beginning next spring. Senator Borah gave notice yesterday to Senator Watson that any attempt at general tariff revision will not permit of a settlement before the regular sessions opens in December. Watson agreed it would be difficult, and for that reason he urged that every consideration be given to disposing of the question.

Watson would not assent to this, the Idahoan disgustedly suggested that congress quit its work.

Madison -(P) - Because no one that the federal prohibition depart-

Republican party to be held at Jack-President Hoover, both houses of congress and the federal prohibition director would have received copies

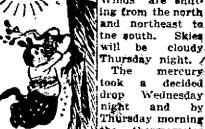
The resolution declared that the the agents' failure to murder any prohibition as a "noble experiment" one was unusual in view of the and this raid was not only staged shooting by a dry agent at Interna- during the celebration of the Repubeems destined to go unmended for tional Falls and the fact that 134 lican party, but it was carried out the present at least, with threats of civilians were killed in the enforce- by the agents of the federal governtrouble on the approaching tariff ment of prohibition between 1920 ment controlled by the Republican

> ing that hereafter prohibition is to be enforced not only upon the poor and inconspicuous, but also up the socially prominent and the leaders in politics and industry." "Such impartial enforcement was

ead in the Republican national platform and will unquestionably have greater influence in bringing about a repeal of that obnoxious

WARMER WEATHER DUE TO ARRIVE BY FRIDAY

mercury is following thundershow ers and the cool spell, according to ing from the north



ow temperature for the week. At noon Thursday the mercury register-

legislation more than anything elsmight be done to this end." A second resolution by the same authors condemning the shooting at

International Falls was laid over for It praised the raid as "demonstra- action later in the week.

# All Masons Attention!



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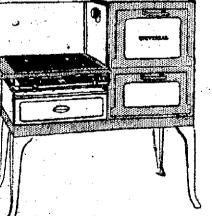
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# NEGROES FOUND HIDING

Milwaukee - (A)-A bakery oven been gambling. The raiders found a number of the Negroes hiding in the ppen. An elaborate system of buzzers and light warnings, installed to prewent a surprise attack by police

Arnold Fetting, carrier on rural foute 3 at the Appleton post office. eft Thursday on his annual vacaion. During his absence his work inccumulated on the pavement on ivil be taken care of by Pay Cord E. Water-st. near the Wisconsinwill be taken care of by Ray Gardner, a substitute carrier. Mr. Fetting and his family plan to leave Saturday on an automobile trip to it was decided at a meeting at the

ent of the American Chiropractic ter clog the Calumet-st. line. sseciation. Dr. Larsen will represnt the state of Wisconsin. The naional convention, when officers will

### from any charge." Lowman added to his statement a paragraph saying that the treasury had not yet received a full report of the case of Border Patrolman White

Prof. A L. Franzke of the public made no arrest and exonerated Cox speaking department of Lawrence college will teach at the University of Washington, Seattle, this summer. IN OVEN DURING RAID Mr. Franke, who will take the place of Prof. F. W. Orr, formerly of Lawrence, will teach advanced speaking and a course in the teaching of speech in the high school. He will be a member of the faculty during the second term of the summer quarter, from July 26 to Aug. 28. This is Mr. Franzke's third summer term at the Washington university.

to improve matters, the fire depart-

"Ah, I know what you're up to,"

yelled Kluge when he heard the

fire truck approaching. "They won't

He plunged from the railing and

for some time the officers did not

know whether to take him to a hos-

AT SUMMER SESSION

net below Kluge.

pital or to a morgue.

FRANZKE TO TEACH

## **BOARD TO RECOMMEND NEW RETAINING WALL**

The board of public works will recommend that the dirt which has Michigan Power company gas plant due to a ladslide be cleaned up. city hall Wednesday afternoon.

It also was decided to recommend that the course of the storm sew-U. S. CHIROPRACTORS er on S. Oneida-st. be changed so that it will run across the field south Dr. Robert Larsen, Appleton chiro. of E. Calumet-st. thus eliminating ractor, has been elected vice presi- the the danger of having flood wa-

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John Welland, building inspector. They were granted to ROUND IN ENGLAND Lee M. Ebben for building a concrete block foundation under his Sandwich, England -(A) John house at 320 E. Atlantic st at an apiwson, Chicago, won his way into proximate cost of \$250. The other sixth round of the British Ama- permit was granted to Paul Holtz Golf championship this after- for a similar project on his house when he defeated S. L. Mc- on 1012 W. Spencer at an approx- RICE

# IS FAR FROM **BEING MENDED**

Tariff Contest Already **Becoming Apparent** 

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington-The rift in Republian ranks in the senate over Presient Hoover's farm relief program

oublican independents and Demomanded that the tariff revision be confined to agriculture. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, declared for as general a revision as was proposed by the house. President Hoover recommended forces headed by Senator Watson

views, and Watson is the party leader and spokesman in the senate.

ver campaigner. was threatening war against the tariff measure, an-13 VOTE WITH DEMOCRATS

### Thirteen Republicans representing

the solid Republican states of the northwest turned from the Hoover farm program and lined up twice with the almost united Democratic minority for the export debenture farm relief principle. Now come the threats against general tariff revieached the top of the fence when he | can party. It leaves the east against lost his balance and fell. His left a large section of the west with the cleavage in the Republican fold apparently as deep as any of recent

> Under the vigorous leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic lines in the senate heldalmost intact in the farm relief contest, permitting a successful coaliwith the Republican independents. Another such combination on the taring round, mean a sharp revi-sion of the house measure. Whether

it will come is still problematical. The Democrats have given assurance to the Republican majority

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### Colored Pongee 98c Yd.

Full yard wide silk pongee for lovely summer lingerie, drapes, sports frocks, etc. Of splendid quality. In 6 dainty pastel shades. Regular \$1.19 value.

## 36-Inch Artoff "Something New"

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A wonderful combination of rayon and pure silk. Particularly adapted for the modern bed-spreads, pillows, boudoir draperies, etc. Will give splendid wear. In many shades.

### Rayon Voiles 79c Yd.

A tremendous assortment of these beautiful, lustrous-finish voiles. Full 40 inches wide and featured in many charmingly printed designs and color combinations. 98c value.

# Low June Prices Prevail on Quality Home Linens, Domestics, Etc.

# All-Linen Lunch Cloths 59c

Very attractive cloths for cottages, picnics, etc. Good heavy weight — oyster white with neat borders of copen, gold or rose. Convenient size - 45 x 45 inches. Regularly priced at 85c.

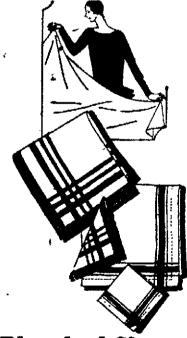
### Linen Damask \$1.29 Yd.

72 inches wide and of splendid quality and weight. Pure bleached. In 4 beautiful floral designs. Regular \$1.48.

### Merc. Damask 53c Yd.

64-inches wide - very good quality and weight. Pure bleached with fastcolor borders of pink or

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42-inch linen-finished

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Bath Towels 2 for 25c A turkish towel of fine

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STEVEN'S CRASH. A very fine all-linen crash. Natural color with borders of rose, copen or gold. 16-inches wide. Regular 25c. Yard .....

# June Sale Offers Lowered Prices on Knitted Summer Underwear and Hosiery!

### Women's Union Suits **50c**

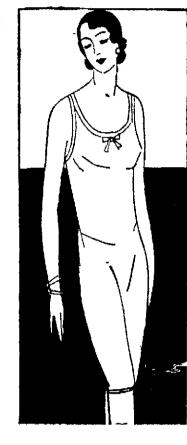
Knitted of fine bleached cotton yarns — of light summer weight. Shell or tight knee-Band or bodice tops. In all sizes from 34 to 50. Nicely finished.

### Vests and Pants 35c Ea.

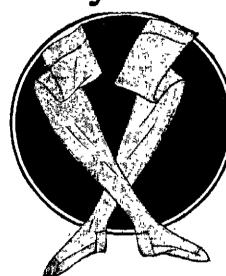
Splendid quality. Pure white. Light summer weight. The vests have band tops — full length. The pants have the popular shell knees. All sizes from 34 to 50.

### Girls' Bloomer Leg **Union Suits** 48c Ea.

Cool summer athletic style suits of white nainsook or knitted fabric, for girls from 2 to 14 years. Well made and finished. Splendid value!



# Rayon Hose 39c Pr.



## Boys' Athletic **UNION SUITS**

Athletic style union suits of fine white nainsook or knitted fabric. Well made and finished. All sizes from 4 to 16 years. Real value!

48c

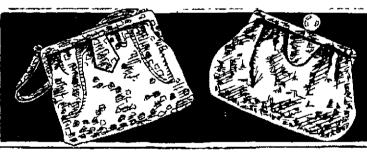
An exceptional value! Light service weight hose of rich, lustrous rayons in 8 popular summer shades. Shaped to fit snugly-rayon to the narrow mercerized lisle hem. All sizes from 81/2 to 10. Regular 48c.

### Children's Hose

Plain ribbed stockings for boys and girls. Finely mercerized. Good variety of plain shades. Sizes from 6 to 91/2. Regular 19c values. Now,

### Children's Kumfort **SUITS**

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Splendid assortment of odd lots and discontinued numbers from the early spring lines. Smart styles in straps. pumps and eyelet tie models. Plain patents and contrast trims. Popular heels. Regular 3.95 and 4.45 values. All sizes.

WOMEN'S PUMPS. Fine quality patent and kid stocks in new blonde and sun-tan shades. Also some whites. Good assortment of fashionable styles in novelty trims. Popular covered heel styles. Regular 5.00 and 5.50 values ......

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The list of graduates includes Jo- Tuesday by Miss Ziegenhagen. seph Strebel, Max Kroiss, Cedella Dengel Anna Koenigseder, Laura Van Handel, Edmund Siewert, Jane largest was \$410. Schweitzer, Leonard Gerrits, Michael Helen Morawek, Helen Doerfler, And it to the treasurer. Receipts are thony Kolltsch, Orville VanderHey-then issued by mail, Collections will Mary Rose Grieshaber, Mary Roem-date all delinquents must pay a Vil. of Bear Creek er, Sophie Mikschl, Lester Gayhart, penalty of 2 per cent per month Vil. of Black Crek Howard Gmeiner, Kenneth Schavet, plus regular interest. During the T. of Black Creek Cecelia Verstegen, Delphine Vander-Heyden, Beatrice Rothe, Arthur Alesch. Irene Dorsey, Henrietta Schilling. Marie Spreeman, Dorothy Williams, Bernard Dresang.

Verndine Voss, William Kettenhofen, Lucille Koestler, Marion Schreiter, Genevieve Theiss, Rob-Charlotte Campbell, Anthony Boenler, Martin Killoren, Alvira Dresang, o' Lakes, Waupaca. The camp will Margaret Pfefferle, Sylvester Fisch. open July 31 and will continue uner, Lawrence Stingle, Eleanore til Aug. 14. according to C. C. Bailey, Raymond Bober, Leo boys' work secretary. It is expect-Spicher, Margaret Klapper, Florence ed that 80 local boys will enroll be-Welbes, Dorothy Rippl, Julia Gehr- fore the camp season opens. man, Milton Meyer, Margaret Reitzner, Ernest Ruppel, Titus Heigl, Sherman Heideman, Rosemary Stier, George Schiedermayer, Frank Brumm, Mary Walter, Jane Tomske and Helen Gabriel. Eleven altar boys received honorable mention for faithful service in

Gamsky, William Chopin, Mary M.

Ebben, and Catherine Boldt. DENIES FARMER STANDS

# · IN NEED OF AID BILL

The investigation is being made the episcopate's order withdrawing

under the provisions of the Hoch- priests from the churches. Such, it Smith resolution whereby congress was pointed out, would involve condirected the commission to put into effect the lowest possible lawful rate ernment and the church, without St. Nazaire and to Paris; the other The band program follows: consistent with service as a farm re- either giving in unduly.

Commissioner Eastman inquired: Do you think we can accept that statement when congress is in special session at the present moment at the call of President Hoover to enact farm relief legislation?"

"You can," Enoch replied, "I think the record in this case shows there was complete recovery in 1925." Discussing the proposal by the Kansas City southern to transport wheat from Kansas City to the gulf for 23½ cents, Enoch said the railroad could not move the grain at this figure if their revenue paid its

Herman Erb Land company to Clarence T. Day, lot in Sixth ward,

John W. Jansen, lot in Little Chute. Lena Wirth to Louis Bellin, lot in mark was uttered apparently with Sixth ward, Appleton.

acres in town of Seymour. cel of land in town of Seymour.

Vande Wettering, 120 acres in town of Freedom. George Huss, Sr. 'to Kimberly

in Second ward. Kaukauna. Inc. part of lot in Sixth ward, Ap-

C. A. Van Abel to E. F. Miller, Inc. let in First ward, Appleton. E. Stillman to E. F. Miller, Inc.,

# MISS UNIVERSE IS

verse, Lisl Goldarbeiter of Austria, Miss Tulsa, Theda Del Rey, were at a banquet which marked the close of the Internatioal Pageant be resumed as soon as the highway of Pulchritude.

s silver plaque bearing an inscription of her title. Miss United States, Irene Ahlberg, of New York, who won second place, was awarded \$1,-000 and Miss Ohio, Dorothy Jean

# SCHUELLER LEAVES FOR

E. F. Schueller, poor commissioner, left Thursday morning for Wauand where he will attend the three Any session of state poor commispiener's convention at the Belles

# 4,544 Outagamie-Co Citizens Will Pay \$116,915.02 In Income Taxes This Year

office will be open from 9 to 12 T. of Buchanan ... o'clock each morning and from 1:30 hagen, county treasurer. This is an increase of about \$12,000 over 1928

persons paying taxes reside in Ap- T. of Ellington ... pleton and that this two-thirds will Town of Freedom pay more than seven-eights of the T. of Grand Chute earnest Wednesday when taxpayers total tax. A total of 3.050 Appleton T. of Greenville ... which had been placed in the mails port shows. The city of Kaukauna with 619 City of Kaukauna

Collection of taxes was started in

On Wednesday the total collection

With each of the statements which

20 LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

SIGN FOR CAMP ONAWAY

Twenty voungsters of the boys

department of the Y. M. C. A. have

made application to attend Camp

Onaway, association camp at Chain

REPORT AGREEMENT

Vashington indicating that actual

forthcoming but there was reason to

man Catholic prelates merely cli-

maxed long months of prior negotia-

In well informed quarters here it

was said this basis was mutual con-

cessions by both the Mexican gov-

The same well informed source

the

said the Vatican probably would act

pointed out as extremely unlikely

his holiness would delay or perman-

the Mexican government were men-

Regarded as even more significant

than a formal statement was the re-

mark of Monseigner Leopoldo Ruiz

to news photographers when he

emerged from his conference with

He told them: "Do not photo

have a statement which for the time

the deepest sincerity and seemed to

represent the most profound feeling

The annual outing for pupils of Zion

of the church. A number of selec-

KIMBERLY BUS SERVICE

ABANDON KAUKAUNA.

again is opened to travel.

STATE FIREMEN MEET

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wednesday by John E. Hantschel,

county clerk, to Ray C. Immel, route

Water Commission to Meet

The regular meeting of the water

mmission will be held at 11 o'clock

Saturday morning at the city hall.

Reports will be read and regular

business matters will be transacted.

Plan Fishing Trip

., Appleton.

annual event.

Field Artillery band.

on the part of the prelate.

ZION SCHOOL PUPILS

graph my heart for then you would

the president vesterday.

v Flores, archbishop of Michoacan,

tioned as reasons for this belief.

quickly and satisfactorily on

terms of the agreement.

taxnavers will nav \$7.885.43. The T. of Kaukauna ... amounted to \$2,351.52 The smallest town of Bovina has only one taxpay. Vil. of Kimberly . tax collection was 28 cents while the er who will pay \$8.73. In the town Town of Liberty of Deer Creek there are but two V. of Little Chute persons who must pay ar income Town of Maine ... Kolosso, Irene Becher, John Schill- the treasurer issued Tuesday there tax. Their combined tax is \$24.27. T. of Maple Creek Following is a complete report of C. of New London Norman Pleier, Robert Liethen, payers need merely fill out a check, the number of taxpayers and the Town of Oneida .. Robert Grishaber, Wynetta Reiter, enclose their statement, and return amount to be collected in each town,

den, Helen Wagner, Grace Voet, be made up to July 1 and after that City of Appleton . 3,050 \$101,041.18 Vil. of Shiocton ... 45.51 292.46

Town of Seymour

T. of Vanderbroek

134.94 export debenture plea of farm relief. 59 77 it, one being paired for it, and one 29 22 M. Nelson of Madison, George J 16.35 Schneider of Appleton, Merlin Hull 478 13 of Black River Falls, Edward E. 74:19 Browns of Waupaca, Florian Lam-Boar in the Oshikosh roled for the de-1,198 20 benture. Representative Henry 20.43 Allen Cooper of Racine, Charles A. 117 03 Kading of Watertown, John Schafer

### **ACTION TO BREAK** HIS WIFE'S WILL

An attempt by John Woolen capacity when the will

# BAND PLAYS LAST

Judge Henry Fellenz, Fond du Lac, is Speaker on Flag Day Program

The last outdoor concert of the 120th field artillery band before the unit leaves for the annual summer encampment at Sparta. Saturday. will be played at Pierce park Friday ist picked up the Stilp lad and took evening. A flag day program also is being planned by the Elk club in connection with the concert.

The flag day program will occupy Here the Frenchmen's two routes cert program. The principal speakdiverged, one going northeast to lati- er will be Judge Henry Fellenz of

east southeast to the Island of Fay- Overture, "Der Tambour der Garde

Melodies" .....

# MENTION NYE FOR JOB

Madison — (A) — Assemblyman ministration factor in the lower guishable when the ship is in the tion agent. Mr. Nye was in the in surance business at Superior.

Prescott is a wet leader in assembly, Nye a federal dry head. Gov. Walter J. Kohler has made o announcement concerning the reorganized highway department. The bill ordering the change has been a law for several weeks.

# CHARGE INDIAN FAILED

### SECURE NEW QUARTERS FOR MARION POSTOFFICE!

Marion, Waupaca-co, Wis., will move AT PLYMOUTH IN '30 into new quarters at the northwest Edgerton - (A) - Plymouth was ss on July 1. corner of Waupaca and Garfieldchosen as the 1930 meeting place of

the Wisconsin Firemen's association cepted the proposal of the First Naat the 42nd annual convention of tional bank to lease new quarters that organization here Wednesday, for a term of five years from July 1, or date the quarters are ready Mt. Sinai hospital today. A marriage license was issued and occupied.

The lease includes equipment, heat, light, water, safe, power for 1 Hortonville and Louise Bell, route electric fans, and parcel post and postal savings furniture when neces-

# MASONS RETURN FROM

51, Free and Accepted Masons,

# **HUSBAND STARTS**

berg. Appleton, to break the will of his wife, Delia, who died recently, was being made in probate court Thursday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Mrs. Wollenberg left the bulk of her \$3,500 estate to two nephews, William and Henry Hoks, whom she had raised from childhood Her husband receives only \$100 by the terms of the will, which he is seeking to break. St. Joseph parish receives a bequest of \$500 for masses and Alice Golden of Hollandtown, a friend, also receives \$100. Wollenberg charges his wife was not of sound mental

# CONCERT FRIDAY

the intermission period in the con-

"In a Chinese merican Patrol .. ... Meacham perger. Selection, "The Best Loved Southern Haves

Flag Day Speech by Judge Fellenz Selection, "Mlle Modiste" ..... Victor Herbert Song. selected

Overture "Il Guarany" .... Gomez Star Spangled Banner

# ON ROAD COMMISSION

Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, adlegislature house, has announced he is urging appointment of Ray J. Nye, deputy U.S. prohibition administrator for western Wisconsin. for appointment to the reorganized state highway commission. Before accepting appointment as a prohibi-

# TO SUPPORT HIS CHILD

Louis Huff, an Oneida Indian, arrested at Milwaukee Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Lothar Kemp, was arraigned in municipal court Thursday morning before Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of non-support. girls whose answers to 75 questions His preliminary hearing was set for are two daughters. Mrs. Jay Bushey about the flag and whose essays on the flag are judged best will recite their essays. The two boys and two Because County Trunk Z from girls who give the best rendition of support his infant daughter living in J. McLaughlin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Officer Kemp went there and ar-

### CLEVELAND DISASTER CLAIMS 123RD VICTIM

Cleveland, Ohio (A)-The fatal at the Cleveland clinic May 15 in St. Mary cemetery. claimed another life teday and increased the foll of dead in the disaster to 123. Henry Lustig, 48, attorney and theatre operator, died in later became ill.

# TWO APPLETON BOYS

stealing golf balls.

### HOUSE TURNS DOWN **BOARD GRANTS 3 NEW** DEBENTURE CLAUSE

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tion was offered by Representative

Tilsen of Connecticut, the Republic-

an leader, who in making said: "The

vote will bring out and out conclu-

sion as to whether the plan shall go

m or stay out. I believe it is surest

and quickest way of getting farm

**BADGERS ARE SPLIT** 

Washington-The Wisconsin dele

gation split almost in half on the

being absent. Representatives John

relief enactment.

MOTHER'S PENSIONS Three new mothers' pensions were granted and six were renewed by the

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the curthouse. In addition, the committee discontinued four pensions, disal-

lowed one, and held one application

over for further investigation. Badger Briefs

Milwankee - (P) - Donald Calear, 21, an automobile salesman, ave voting for it, four voting against here yesterday. He was crushed be

> Milwaukee -(A)- Canine deaths since the start of the war on rabies have mounted to more than 500 terday at the animal home here.

249.05 and William H. Stafford of Milwau- the part of wives have tended to kee voted against the debenture, and prevent many men from using air-Hudson, absent in New York, paired of Col. Halsey Dunwoody, St. Louis in favor of it. Representative Hu- vice president of the Universal Avia ert H. Peary of Washburn was abtion corporation. He spoke here sent and not paired, not having been yesterday at the convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

# French Fliers Met Rough Road Before Hopoff Today

New York -(P)- The trans-At-1 were hailed with great acclaim by antic flight begun today from Old the French and much was made of Orchard, Me., by Assolant, Lefevre their projected flight. and Lotti is by way of being an atempt to show the folks at home hing they mean to finish it.

until later, first broached the project of an ocean flight last year. Be-ticipating in it as passenger. muse of their youth and the fact that they were serving their counry's colors at the time the aviators

### MOTORIST ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

over, pinning him underneath. The lad's injuries consisted of a severe shaking up and body bruises. The car was completely demolished.

veered into a ditch struck a tree and tipped over. A passing motor-

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder left Thursday for Chicago. Others who are spending a few days in Chicago his week are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Old Orchard on May 23. Zefferin, Miss Emma Voge, Mrs. E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turton, Temple Garden" ... . Ketelbey David Smith, and Charles Hopfens-

Miss Laura Reier, returned Wednesday night from Sheboygan.

### LOCAL GIRL OPENS

at many civic concerts here.

DANCING ACADEMY Miss Vesper Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, E. Pacific-st, left Thursday for New Holstein where she will open a dancing academy. Miss Chamberlin is a former student of the Bannister Dancing academy and has appeared

# **DEATHS**

MISS GERTRUDE UMLAND

Miss Gertrude Umland, 28, died Chursday morning after a lingering liness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Umland, 719 W. Packard-st. Survivors are her parents; two sisters, Lucille of Milwaukee and Helen at home: three brothers, Edward, Longview, Wash. Joseph of Milwaukee, and Lawrence at home. The body will be taken the residence Friday afternoon, and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. ANNE GARVEY

Mrs. Anne Garvey, 71, widow of the late Michael Garvey, died Thursday morning at her home. Survivors June 22. Unable to furnish a \$500 and Mrs. Edward Morrow, Appleton; bond, he is being held in the county three grandchildren; four sisters, jail. Huff is charged with failure to Miss Margaret Maloney and Mrs. T. the town of Oneida. Sheriffs' au George Robinson, Portland, Ore, and thorities have been searching for Mrs. Ella Fay. N. Dak.; one brother. him since May I and when a tip was John Maloney, Chicago, She was a received that he was in Milwaukee member of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence, 411 S. State-st. Friday morning. The funeral wil be held from the home at \$:30 Saturday morning, with services at 9 o'clock fumes generated in an x-ray film file at St. Mary church. Burial will be

MRS. BERTHA TORBECK Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha

Torbeck were held Tuesday after-Lusting noon from the home at 802 W. Elsiewent home after the explosion, but st. and from the Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Burial was at Riverside cemetery. Bearers were W. Panzer, F. Wolff. J. Boettcher, M. Ullrich, PLACED ON PAROLE R. Paasch, and A. Ristau. Out-oftown attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Two Appleton brothers, 15 and 17 George Steigenberg, Menominee, years old, were placed on parole for Mich.; Mr. and Mcs. Charles Baierl, STATE CONVENTION 30 days by Judge Theodore Berg in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbeck and juvenile court Wednesday afternoon family. Mt. and Mrs. Lovis Tor-Prof. A. I., Franzke, John Trout- after they had been severely repri- beck. Edward, Carl, and William man, and William Roocks have re- manded. The two boys were arrest. Torbeck, Mrs. E. Reimer, Milwauturned from Milwaukee, where they ed on chrages of disorderly conduct kee; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brunner. Journeyman plumbers have invit- attended the Masonic annual grand by Captain P. J. Vanahn, They were Nonic; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alled master plumbers to a fishing trip lodge of the state of Wisconsin. They charged with hiding in the grass at wardt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhode. to Red Banks Saturday. This is an were delegates of Wavery lodge No. the municipal golf grounds and Clymouth; Mrs. Charles Larson,

They took off from LeBourget on

Sept. 4 and then for the first time hat when they start out to do some- the identity of the mystery member The three young Frenchmen, or it developed, was backing the flight ather Assolant and Lefevre, for financially but had kept in the back-Lotti did not appear in the picture ground lest his father, a wealthy hotel man, should prevent his par-Instead of continuing across the ocean the plane landed in Morocco

without gas. A leaking valve was blamed for the failure of the flight by the aviators but there was much popular criticism and the earfier enthusiasm of the people waned rapidly. Assolant and Lefevre were or-Wednesday evening on highway 10 leave for the flight, and the venture seemed to have been definitely end-But Assolant, Lefevre and Lotti had not given up and the two sol-

> dier fliers soon resigned from the army and when French government at the meeting of Outagamie-co idea was concerned with bringing John Hantschel, county commander, their plane to this country and flying back. They arrived here in April and

they intended to take off. Spring rains, however, delayed their departure and they finally decided that Old Orchard beach offered better facilities than the muddy runway at the Long Island field. They flew to

# THREE SCOUT TROOPS

Three Valley Council boy scout troops have reserved periods for Camp Chicagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Troop 4 of the American legion will send 20 scouts to camp, Troop 9 of the Menasha Woodenware 23 scouts and Troop 17 of Seymour will send 15 hovs. The camp will open July 3 15 hoys. The camp will open July 3 and continue until Aug. 25. A mass celebration of all scout troops will be held at camp on July 4.

# GRADUATE BIG CLASS

and Mildred Miron.

### **CLOSE BOYS' LOBBY AT** Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK

next week, according to C. C. Bailey boys' work secretary, who will carry on the summer membership cam-Joseph church. Burial will be in paign next week. The lobby will be open for activities at 1.30 in the afternoon and will be kept open until o'clock in the evening.

# **Watch the Signs**

ing through the country, you pay careful attention to the signs along the road. To overlook one out of your way.

Signs are just as important in other matters! Take buying food for regular customers who trade at Scheil's are a sign that this is a satisfying and economical place to buy foods. You'll truly appreciate the worth of this sign when you have traded at this store for a period of time. You'll like Scheil's Service.

# Dawes To Discuss Proposed Visit Of Britain's Premier

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ity for a break with the past and for paratory disarmament new and more hopeful beginning.

MAY DISCUSS PACT. Washington -(A)- The Kellogg ter MacDonald if the latter makes his contemplated trip to the United Well informed diplomatic circles

today pointed out that the theory

# **COOKING SCHOOL** FREE OF CHARGE

Three - day Demonstration Will Open Next Tuesday at Elk Club

The browbeaten wife who has been nearing about mother's pies and pancakes until she fails to see the cooking" in the shade, she'll have harge, next week when the annual be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and be absolutely without charge. It will be conducted by Mrs. Mar garet E. Brown of the Corn Prod-

ucts Refining company, the same person who conducted the school last ear. Mrs. Brown will cover every hase of cookery, and will give lecures on proper diet, food combina ions, and menu planning. The quickest and best methods of makng cakes, pies, salad dressings, salads and deep fat frying will be discussed and illustrated. A different lesson will be given each day, and all recipes used during the lectures will be given free.

### TROPHY AWARDED TO COUNTY LEGION COUNCIL

awarded the Hirzy-Graff trophy for being the first county in the Eighth said court on or before the 30th da and Ninth districts of the state de- of September 1929, which is the and Ninth districts of the state de-Alfred C. Bosser, secretary, and James D. Balliet, dommander of Oney Johnston post, Appleton, will cou their Bernard monoplane was assem. attend the meeting. Other business bled at Roosevelt field, from which to be transacted is of routine nature.

### LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

In the matter of the estate of Caleh Hall Griswold, deceased. re is hereby given, that at a Albe be held in said county at the court Pursuant to the order made in house in the city of Appleton, in this matter by the county court for said county on the 9th day of July Outagamie county on the 12th day. A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will he heard and considered: The application of Frank C. Gris-

sons as are by law entitled there-to: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12, 1929.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

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Parts

Ambassador Gibson during the re and London has given the opportun-cent naval discussion before the pre full force until Japan ratifies it England has fully accepted it. Fur ther, it was pointed out, the British delegate at the disarmament meeting immediately accepted the theory of the application of the pact after Mr. Gibson had made his speech expressing the American viewpoint. These same circles said that while

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mac Donald would desire to discuss the more rital problems between the United States and Great Britain, the general question of Anglo-American re lations would be the one to which most attenttion. An approach to discussions of this general nature could be most logically made, they said, with the anti-war treaty as a basis.

### 3 COWS KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Three cows owned by William Ebert a farmer on the School Secnumor in the mother-in-law comic tion-rd in the town of Grand Chute, were killed by lightning Tuesday afternoon. The animals were in the house, when the bolt struck them as they were standing beneath a tree. The loss is covered by insurance.

Ceil J. McKeown, deceased. In pro-

his matter by the county court for Dutagamie County on the 29th day of May 1929. feown late of the City of

deceased presented to

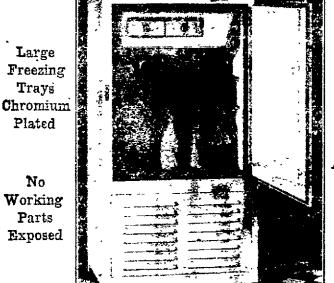
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY, Attorney for the Executor. May 30 June 6.13

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Pursuant to the order made claims for allowance against Albeit Kumrow late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said court said, on the 15th day of October, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, ex-

the court.
Dated June 12th, 1929.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
AIBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. June 13-20-27.

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# A total of \$116,915.02 in income taxes is to be collected from 4,544

Seventy-three members of the

Kolitsch, Michael Kolosso, Raymond Pleier. Lawrence Stingle, Martin Killoren, Leo Spicher, Robert Stef-Five pupils of the school have completed the junior course of the Progressive Series of Music, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame: Margaret Pfefferle, Genevieve cations asking papal sanction to the

that capacity. They are Arthur

Liethen, Norbert Pleier, Anthony

Joseph Strebel, Robert

Washington - (A)-A denial that American farmers are suffering from agricultural depression was made to ment had been reached. Hay by A. B. Enoch of Chicago, representing western railroads, before in its investigation on freight rates the country's religious laws, stringon grain and grain products.

When Enoch made his statement

ently pigeon hole the matter, as it was understood happened on two looking to settlement came to a The public manner in which the present negotiations have been conducted and the very definite affront undue postponement might offer to

share of operating expenses. REALTY TRANSFERS

Appleton. Herman Erb / Land company to Henry A. Meiers, seven lots in town of Grand Chute. Kimberly Real Estate company to being I cannot divulge." The re-

John Welter to Joseph Rusch, 70 Joseph Rusch to John Welter, par-George Vande Wettering to Albert

Real Estate company, part of lot Charles H. Kelly to E. F. Miller,

# lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

GIVEN PRIZE AWARD Galveston, Tex. -(A)-Miss Uni-Kimberly to Kaukauna is being improved and the highway is closed, and nine other winners, including the Wisconsin Michigan Power company has abandoned bus service on awarded \$4,200 in prizes last night the south side of the river from Kimberly to Kaukauna. Service will

Two affidavits that Miss Del Rey was Miss Houston in the 1927 pageant and therefore ineligible to compete this year, were filed with the executive committee late yesterday. Following a denial of the charge by Miss Del Rey, the committee ruled shortly before the banquet that any contest should have been filed before the judges named the winners. Miss Universe received \$2,000 and

## Davis, Massillon, third, \$500. COMMISSIONER'S MEET

# ON ATLANTIC HOP CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FRENCH FLIERS OFF

preservers. Lotti ordered a good sized rubber boat discarded because of the added weight. One half of the propellor was proken when the Green Flash nosed

over, the left wing strut was brok-

en and the landing gear smashed.

Yancey said the right wheel let IN CHURCH DISPUTE go beneath them and the ship twisted to the right at that moment and centered into a nose-over. The rear part of the fuselage near Washington Advices Indi- the tail assemblage was badly dentcate That Mexican Con- ed and the left wing torn. The cow-

### ling over the motor also was badly troversy is Brought to End dented. FEARED EXPLOSION

Gasoline leaked from the tank and spread about the ground and the throng about the plane was pushed back for fear some one might toss a lighted cigaret or match on the sand and ignite the fuel.

The coast guard amphibian piloted by Lieut. L. M. Malka which accomagreement had been forwarded to panied the Yellow Bird at the start returned above the beach 4 minutes The coast guardsman in charge of . portable short wave receiving se

here said that Malka had reported

The French fliers had mapped two

the Yellow Bird at 100 miles out, was

.000 feet up and going strong.

lternative courses to Paris, the hoice depending upon weather con-They planned to touch the tip of Cape Sable and then fly to the "corner" a junction of lanes about 1,ent enforcement of which in 1926 to 000 miles east southeast of Old Orch-

> tude 47 longitude 29, thence east to Fond du Lac. al, Azores, east to the northern coast of Portuga and thence northeast to Paris.

DIFFERENCE IN MILEAGE

By the northern route the airmen would fly approximately 3,700 miles; by the southern about 4,300 miles. The yellow Bird as its name would previous occasions when negotiations imply, is painted a bright yellow. A narrow band of the French tricolors runs diagonally acros sthe underside of each wing and across the

mid-section of the fuselage on both sides. The birdlike emblem of the Cigogne escadrille, of which LeFevre

### was a member during the World War, also appears on either side of the fuselage The only designation is "Bernard 191" on the rudder and those are so small as to be practically indistin-

NEW LONDON GIRL IS FLAG CONTEST OFFICER

(Washington Bureau of Post-

Crescent) Washington-Jean Margaret Desel of New London, one of Wisconsin's regional winners of the United States Flag association's contest. ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING was elected secretary of the central division of the contest.

The 36 boys and 36 girls who won outheran school and Sunday school the regional contests are in Washwill be held Sunday at Pierce park, ington this week taking part in var-Divine services will be held at 9:30, ious ceremonies and seeing the nawith the Hoh orchestra playing the tional capital. Richard M. Fellows hymn accompaniments. Dinner and of Algoma is the other Wisconsin supper will be served by the ladies winner. The finals will be held Friday tions will be played by the 120th evening on the main entrance to the capitol, when the four boys and four

### their essays will be sent on a trip around the world.

(Washington Bureau of Post-Washington-The postoffice at

Thomas Stilp, 427 W. College-ave. dered back to duty in the army. parrowly escaped serious injury from which they had been given

The Stilp car was proceeding towards Appleton when it suddenly lantic flights from that country the

RESERVE CAMP DATES

# ST. MARY SCHOOL TO

Graduation exercises for 28 pupils of St. Mary school will be held at the church Friday evening. The diplomas will be conferred by the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, who also will present Palmer final certificates to Leona Diny, "Constance Flanagan,

### 'The boys' department lobby of the from the Wichman funeral home to Y. M. C. A. will be closed mornings

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of

Notice is hereby given that at a pecial term of said court to be held t the court house in the city of appleton in said county, on the 18th lay of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mrs. Jane McKeown for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ceil J. McKeown lates of the Alleged will and testament of Ceil J. McKeown lates of the City. kauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will innexed to be issued to Ann Hohler, Notice is hereby also given that

ime limited therefor, or be forever

Dated May 29, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

In the matter of the estate of of the of June, 1929.

amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

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## NO IMMEDIATE ALD IS EXPECTED FROM FARM LEGISLATION

Several Months Will Be Required to Get Board in **Working Order** 

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-Progress toward passge of the farm relief measure has ought no smile or rejoicing from The majority of the wheat growing communities, according to reports received from a wide territory today. The farmers point out that the measure sets up a board to promote orderly marketing of farm products and investigate trends of production and consumption as a basis for production guidance. It will take months

board and get it into operation. In the meantime, there is a huge surplus of wheat in storage. The estimate of the winter crop just issued is 622,148,000 bushels. This compares with the 1928 crop of 579,000,-000 bushels. The spring wheat crop with favorable weather also is likely to be extremely large.

Canada has a large amount to have been made there to enable the product advantageously. The domin-

CORN BELT PESSIMISTIC pression that farming is a hopeless vestment to avoid just when the idea hold. This analysis declares that schedule is maintained. those who are conducting their farms as any good business is conductedkeeping books, studying costs and to changing conditions—are winning. It adduces as proof the increase shown in the average management , return from Iowa farms, as shown by a compilation made by Iowa State college, and shows the variation—petween good and bad management by the high farm with a management return of \$6,200 and the low farm with a loss

Farm authorities point out that the legislation will not reduce the indebtedness of any individual farmer, reduce his interest costs or lower his taxes. The individual farmer will have to fail or succeed on his own policy as heretofore. O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the

Minnesota railroad and warehouse He agrees with a recent statement of President E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley railroad and a director of the Great Northern that the solution lies in offering wheat for export to Europeans on wheat grades like those of Canada.

A proper system of wheat grades ling would do more to restore prospections wheat producer than all the legislation that congress could pass in half a dozen sessions."

The relief legislation will do nothing to obviate the menace of Canadian land is being broken and planted to wheat. There were 5,420 new land of President E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley railroad and a director of the Great Northern that the solution lies in offering wheat for export to Europeans on wheat grades like those of Canada.

ope in more than 100 grades which is being broken and planted to are so confusing and so technical wheat. There were 5,420 new land that the highly trained experts of entries in the Peace river district the state and federal governments in the year ended March 31. This find it difficult to agree on classifica-

These technicalities are so confus- 8,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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### COUNTY FARM AGENT TELLS HOW TO FIGHT CABBAGE MAGGOTS

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trol of the cabbage magget which is damaging crops in Outagamie-co, consists, of one ounce of corresive sublimate to seven or eight gallons of water according to Gus Sell, county agent. This solution is stronger and more effective than the treatment suggested by state department of agriculture in which 19 gallons of water is used to one ounce of corrosive sublimate, Mr. Sell said. The solution should be mixed and stored in glass or wood containers. Galvanized iron, tin or other metal containers cause harmful chemical changes.

# PACIFIC GAS COMPANY

commission has ordered the Pacific Gas and Electric company, the largmarket and cuts in freight rates gas is brought in to the San Franesico bay district from the central Canadian growers to market their part of the state. Gas lines, being constructed at a cost of several milion can go further in that direction lions of dollars, will soon be comthan the United States, since it oper- pleted and the company asked per ates the main wheat carrying rail- mission to institute a higher schedule in view of the - increased heat value of a mixture of natural and Agriculture will be hurt more than artificial gas which consumers will it is helped by the relief legislation, receive. The commission indicated according to the corn belt farm it would approve the plan of mixing dailies, in a review of the situation. gases, but that untile certain rates This authority points out that the cases it is now hearing are com measure has helped to create an im- pleted the present schedule will have to remain in force. It is estimated business and that farm land is an in- that increased heat units in the mix ture will be equivalent to about 12 that farms at present price might per cent reduction in consumer prove a good buy was gaining a foot- rates as long as the present rate

> ing that European purchasers will not take the time to study the situation. They prefer to buy on the more simple grading classifications, the milling quality, color and appearance of the wheat being the three things in which they are interested. "The United States is attempting

> to force Europe to buy a commodity they want in a package that is extremely distasteful to them." Mr. Jacobson said. "When Mr. Hoover secretary of commerce he stressed the need of standardization n lumber grading, envelopes and other goods. He had no connection with agricultural department, however and where simplification of envelopes and lumber reduced the number of grades, simplified selling and helped to develop foreign markets, our wheat trade has been ham-

district is larger than the state of Missouri and last year produced over

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Outagamie-co farmers are advised by Gus Sell, county agricultural igent, to take steps to spray every bearing and non-bearing fruit tree in heir orchards for control of apple scab, cherry leaf spot or shot hole, brown rot, coddling morh, curculio and cankerworm.

Mr. Sell suggests a spray recommended by C. L. Kuehner, a fruit specialist with the horticultural department of the state university. This spray consists of one gallon of liquid lime sulphur, one to one and a half pounds of arsenate of lead in 40 gailons of water. Add nicotine sulphate or Derrisol if plant lice are CAN'T BOOST RATES half pint to 50 gallons of spray mix-

> This spray should be applied 10 days after the calyx spray application if rainy weather prevails within the first 10 days after the calyx

Mr. Kuehner, in his letter to Mr. Sell, points out that farmers may consider themselves fortunate that fruits escaped serious injury during the past month. The cool and cloudy weather during the blooming period will result in a lighter fruit crop than had been first anticipated but it is an advantage to apples.

Cherry crops are doomed unless he shot hole pest is controlled, Mr. Kuehner says.

### NAME SHERWOOD MAN INFANTRY LIEUTENANT

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington-Dewey Blythe Gill of herwood, Calumet-co, Wis., has accepted appointment as a first lieuin the Infantry Reserve Corps. the War Department an-

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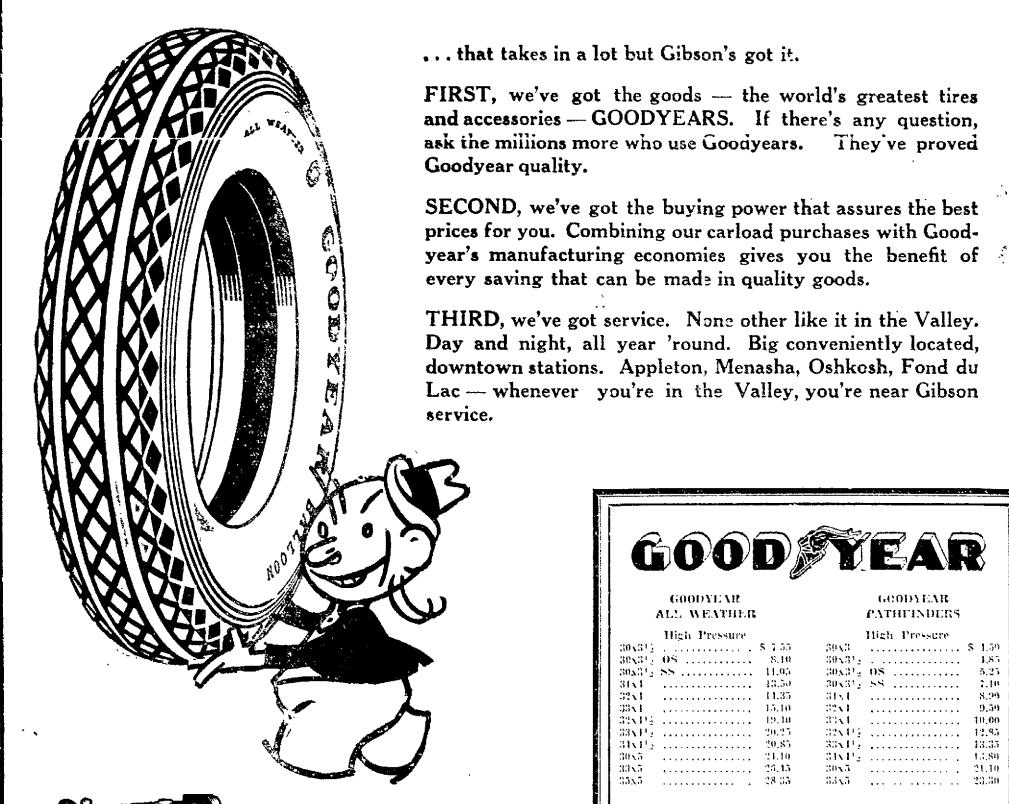
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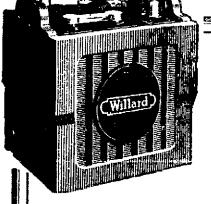
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### SENATE DESERVES REBUKE

President Hoover is talking turkey to the senate on the question of farm relief. It is time somebody talked turkey to that body. For three years now it has obstructed all attempts at farm relief by encumbering such legislation with fantastic schemes which no president having regard for his intelligence and his high responsibilities could accept. By voting to non-concur in the conference report of the house and senate representatives which had eliminated the export debenture from the farm bill, the senate is again trying to force a politically-conceived idea upon the president. It knew when it did this it would invite the criticism of Mr. Hoover, who has all along made it clear he would not approve an exsport debenture.

Little wonder that the senate's action draws the ire and fire of the president: The only effect of its course can be, as the president points out, to delay agricultural relief. It in fact gravely jeopardizes the enactment of any legislation. In answer to Senator "Borah Mr. Hoover shows that the platform of the Republican party in no sense commits the administration to the debenture. His rebuke of the senate is so complete that we quote this important excerpts

In rejecting the report of the senate and house conferees, which report was agreed to by members of both parties, the senate has in effect rejected a bill which provides for the greation of the most important agency ever set up in the government to assist an industry—the proposed federal farm board, endowed with extraordinary authority to reorganize the marketing system in the interest of the farmer: to stabilize his industry and to carry out these arrangements in conjunction with farm cooperatives, with a capital of 500 million dollars as an earnest of the seriousness of It is a proposal for steady upbuilding of

agriculture onto firm foundations of equality with other industry and would remove the agricultural problem from politics and place it in the realm of business.

The conferees' bill carried out the plan advanced in the campaign in every particular. Every other plan of agricultural relief was rejected in that campaign and this plan was one of the most important issues in the principal agricultural states and was given as a mandate by an impressive majority in these states. Subsidies were condemned in the course of the campaign and the socalled debenture plan-that is, the giving of subsidies on exports—was not raised by either party nor by its proponents. No serious attempt has been made to meet

the many practical objections I and leaders in congress have advanced against this proposal. It was not accepted by the house of representatives and has been overwhelmingly condemned by the press and is opposed by many leading farm organizations. For no matter what the theory of the export subsidy may be, in the practical world we live in it will not bring equality, but will bring further disparity to agriculture. It will bring immediate profits to some speculators and disaster to the farmer.

I earnestly hope that the congress will enact the conferees' report and allow us to enter upon the building up of a sound agricultural system rather than to longer deprive the farmer of the relief which he sorely needs.

The president's statement illustrates the difference between competency and statesmanship in the White house and incompetency and politics in the senate. The president will, of course, stand his ground and if there is no farm legislation the responsibility will rest upon the senate.

### WOMEN IN POLITICS

It seems but a year or two since there was general excitement because a woman had broken into congress. Now there are eight there, and nobody pays much attention to them. But the men had better take notice. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman from Illinois, predicts that in 25 years women will have half the membership in congress. They may control that body, she thinks.

Big gains have been made by women in England, too, in this last parliamentary election, and there are prophecies of ultimate control there. It seems mathematically possible because women are a big majority in England.

Practically, political domination by women will hardly become possible ineither country. Women have other duties that will always keep most of them out of active politics for a considerable part of their lives, while men can play the game more continuously. But women have shown already that [\$65,665,330.

they have a gift for politics and a passion for public service. Public careers appeal to an ever-growing number. And old-fashioned prejudice against them is rapidly melting away.

### VACATIONS FOR WORKERS

Yearly vacations among office and store workers have come to be a matter of course. It is the same in professional life. Manual workers have been ignored. But the situation is changing. The General Electric company, which employs 75,000 workers, has decided to give annual vacations to them, with pay, just as it does to the office forces. This is the most notable step of the kind yet taken any-

The privilege does not apply universally-without distinction. An employee must have worked for the company three years before he is eligible for a paid vacation. Then he gets one week. After 10 years' service, he gets two weeks. This restriction is insisted on to encourage steadiness among employees. It speaks well for the labor personnel of the General Electric that three-fourths of its workers are eligible for vacations, and will get them, this

Many employers, directors and stockholders will grumble at such liberality. They need not. Justice alone might grant it to manual workers as well as others in the organization. Intelligent self-interest might grant it just as-readily, after an open-minded consideration of all the factors involved.

Experience seems to have shown that regular paid vacations for employees usually benefit the employers; themselves indirectly.

### PROTECTION AT SEA

A complete report of the conclusions of the international sea-safety conference which has lately held its sessions in London is not yet available to the public. It is known, however, that thenew code worked out there will make safety at sea more nearly certain than it has yet been. Much was learned from the Vestris disaster which is embodied in the new proposals.

The conference recognized the fact that under the best possible conditions transfer from a disabled ship to lifeboats is difficult and dangerous and that drifting about in lifeboats until rescued has many perils. Therefore the delegates sought means of making every ship a lifeboat—that is, able to keep afloat after collision, ice ramming or engine failure until aid can arrive.

. There must still be the regular lifeboats, in good condition and properly outfitted for emergency use. There must also be equipment for prompt communication, wireless for ships of 1,600 tons or more, direction-finding equipment for passenger ships of 5,000 tons, signalling lamps for all ships of 150 tons, more efficient fog signals for all-vessels, including those in tow or anchored in a fairway.

Another step is necessary to make such requirements effective. Adequate inspection in ports in all countries is necessary to insure that all safety measures are carried out in full. Otherwise they may be evaded by carcless or indifferent owners.

### A SKYSCRAPER'S AGE

Things grow old quickly in this modern world.

In Chicago, a matter of 35 years ago, was built the world's first skyscraperthe Tacoma Building, 14 stories tall, erected on a new principle which made a steel framework carry all the weight.

For years it was a marvel. Architects studied it, and the lessons it taught led to the construction of the towering buildings that mark every

American city. But now it is being torn down-after a scant 35 years of life. It is out of date-too small, too cramped. In its place will rise a building three times as

high.

ast longer than those laid east and west. The ceding Tuesday, friction is undisturbed in the former case; the latter is resisted.

the oldest public library in Europe. It was founded in 1444 by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester.

The term "cowboys" was first used during the Port of London in larger quantities than any are probably not capable of carry-American Revolution. It was applied to a band thing else manufactured in Great Britain and ing on the circulation and the paof Tories who stole cattle from both sides.

The International Motor Boat Races will be held in Venice, Italy, this year during Septem- of her time in the kitchen, walking from two and entitled to have the varicose veins

Supplying London with gas calls for more than 5,400 miles of mains and the carbonizing of 4,-097,600 tons of coal each year.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as

There are more than 2,100 officers and men employed in London's Pire Brigade.

The upkeep of London's schools last year cost

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-The golden west's first urgent call or talker talent some months ago resulted in a flurry of press agent stories that "Broadway is

moving to Hollywood.' Upon the migration of actors, directors and script and song constructors from Times Square o the California studios was hung the generality So, by a familiar token, it might be said that Coney Island has gone Broadway. Not that New York's far famed pleasure park had lifted its ace of ferris wheels, roller-coasters, sideshow freaks and hot-dog stands. The carnival landape still is the same.

It is merely that a considerable number of actors have found warm weather employment along the wind-swept boardwalk, their cultured voices extolling dime attractions in accents belieing the title of "barker."

SHAKESPEAREAN SPIELERS

Passing the incubator-baby display, for instance, one recognizes George Bleasdale, perched n a ticket-box, 45 minutes from Broadway where he was sexton and stage manager in "The Miracle" of Morris Gest.

"See the incubator babies," calls George as he ears off a ticket, which is handed in turn to in \$1-year-old doorman who used to be with tobert Maniell. The doorman is no less dignified than the guide

nside, declaiming about a haif-dozen infants who sleep in glass and white-enamel cabinets. For the guide, too, is an old Shakespearean actor, Dan Mullins. There is none of the usual spieler in Mullins

is he reveals a few facts of life to a group made up mostly of girls who appear to be 19 or 20 rears old. It is evident the stage gave him the nanner and diction in which he says:

"This little girl is a six-months baby, born ust a week ago. She weighs two and one-half bounds. After several weeks in the incubator. he will be transferred to the nursery where she vill be kept until she is three months old." "Here is the nursery," and Dan Mullins coninues his talk on the care and feeding of the

six little forms, like waxen dolls that enfored this world too soon and must pass the first weeks in a cell of oxygen and artificial heat, It's not very framatic, but the actor does his best, Dr. Martin A. Councy, who brought his incubators from Germany in 1893 and has shown henvat Coney for 27 years and at Atlantic City

for 25, explains that all his guides and ticketsellers are character actors. Other Thespians, he says, are employed elsewhere in the big amusement park. During the winter, they earn, when they can find a part, \$150 a week. During the summer they get a third as much. But the Coney Island job is sure to last three months, which is longer

than a lot of plays endure the hardships of Broadway. SELF-PICTURES Incidentally, the automatic cameras seem to be ne most alluring attractions at Coney Island this ear. It may not be a commentary on human anity, but the most crowded booths are those n which one snaps himself by dropping a quar

## Today's Anniversary

THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Inited States Department of War. It differed plications have ensued in one of each onsiderably from the present-day department, ut it was the forcrunner.

or the Department of War as it is constituted jection, a method that has only reoday. In 1776 this branch of the federal govern- cently come into very wide use, T. T. A.) ment was little more than a Congressional comnittee. Now the secretary of war is a member talify of one in 4,000 cases. of the cabinet, ranking third in the line of suc-

ession to the presidency. He has charge of all military affairs, to the direction of the president, the distribution treatment. Recurrence is a high as of stores, the signal service, the survey and im- 30 per cent in surgically treated provement of harbors and the administration of cases; it is only 6 per cent in inject. insular possessions. He is required to make an ed cases. annual report to the president, showing the numper and distribution of our military forces, and vatism, not to characterize it by a a report of departmental expenditures,

The original war committee chosen 159 years ultra-conservatism makes us rather ago today took up as its first business an investigation into the amount of military stores in the er proud of it and would not change hands of the colonists.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, June 16, 1904

army style by members of Company G was to be joinders every day - readers have malaria is cured. This segmentation the feature of the Fourth of July celebration read something about the method process induces the chill. Some oldthat wear. There also were to be drills, guard here; they ask their physicians er doctors may still give quinine in mount and sham battles.

Miss Carrie B. Johnston and Homer L. Bowlby were married the preceding evening at the about it, but it wouldn't do to say bride's parents home. The attendants were Miss so; the doctors dismiss the matter an old dog new tricks. The old time

Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Mrs. Julia Harbeck left that morning for Milwaukee where they were to attend the commencement exercises at Milwau- method seems to be making prokee Downer. Bert Tracey, had gone to Chicago on a several

Mrs. N. Herrmann, Sr., had returned from a wo weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

John M. Baer and John S. VanNortwick were Milwaukee business visitors that day.

### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, June 12, 1919

Albert G. Koch of Appleton was elected state president of the Eagles that morning at Eagle

Mrs. Frank Harriman had gone to West Point, V. Y., where she was to visit her son, Joe, who was a student at the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. A. A. Wettengel and Miss Sadie Anthes ttended the annual banquet and reunion of the lumni of the Oshkosh Normal school. A marriage license was issued that day to Clar-

ence Day and Marie Reichl both of Appleton. Six members of the Fisk bicycle club were to to to Wanpaca by bicycle the following day. They were Walter Tippet, Jack Payne, Stewart Mills, Walter Heideman, Craig Stillman and and indeed, obliteration of the vein Jack Kanouse.

The marriage of Miss Anna Felton of this city Steel rails on a north and south railway track and John Lux of Menasha took place the pre-

ne, to be propelled by oars was constructed in lation. They handage the leg firmly The Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, is England under the reign of James I. This proved from toe to knee, then send the paof no value other than a curiosity.

> Northern Ireland, The average homemaker spends 70 per cent with the bandage intact, then he is

a half to II miles a day, doing three acres of obliterated. dishes and carrying 20 tons of water a year. It is a hundred years since Louis Braille in-

read. This system is still in use by the blind, The Janissaries, famous Turkish army corps, was instituted in the latter half of the four- with soap and water lukewarm.

vented a system of six dots by which blind could

America last year built about 4,900 sirplanes oil (be sure the castor oil is not ranand engines for civilian flying. There are regu-cid) then a sprinkling of plain tallar mail routes over 12,000 miles of American cum or zine stearage powder. In thought, so he went and got another

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THE SAFE WAY TO CURE VARE ment is an application of witch haz-COSE-VEINS

igation or removal of varicose veing then dust with powder. in 34 hospitals, in various parts of the country showed that the treatment has a mortality of one in each On this day in 1776 Congress created the first 250 cases. That is to say, fatal com-250 cases so treated.

A study of nearly 50,000 cases of hows that this treatment has a more

even more favorable to the injection

Our profession is noted for conserless dignified term. Sometimes this foolish, but on the whole we're rathtricky old world, and if the regular or "ordinary" doctors ran after every new cure or accepted every new dis-

covery without suspicion or investias well as they do. The profession at large is still

holding out against the novel injection method of treating varicose float in the blood plasma until they Camping and living in the field in regular veins. I know, for I get funny reabout it; perhaps the doctors, in any illness characterized by chills, many cases, don't know a thing but there is no known reason for with a vague hint that injections are ers, you know, diagnosed malaria dangerous, likely to produce embol- mainly on the strength of the chill, ism, or something like that. Still, the gress. A year ago I knew of only three or four doctors who were using it in their practice; now I know of a score or more who are finding it. very satisfactory. Some of these at

first scoffed at the idea, too. Theoretically the injection treatment would impress almost any good doctor that way. In practice it does not seem to produce the imagined embolism.

The injection treatment does not confine the patient to bed. It is read. ily carried out in the doctor's office without more than a short rest there for the patient. This is a tremendous factor in its favor, for the greatest sufferers from varicose veins are people who cannot afford to lie in bed cock-eyed. for weeks even if the surgical treatment promises relief.

Some physicians find that varicose ulcers do not bar the victim from the benefit of the injection treatment supplying the ulcerated area greatly aids the healing of the ulcer.

Physicians doing much of this obliteration work use a simple test to determine the patency or capacity of Over three hundred years ago a crude submar- the deeper veins to carry the circutient out to walk 10 blocks; if he complains of violent pain after walk-Cotton commodities are exported from the ing a short distance, the deep veins tient is denied treatment. If he returns smiling and comfortable and

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Chaffing

Can you suggest something for the relief, of chating of the skin, from which I suffer a great deal in the warm weather. (A, N. B.) Answer.-Wash chafed surfaces Rinse repeatedly with warm water, Dry well and apply a coat of castor

el treatment after washing and dry-A survey of 4,607 cases of surgical ing the chafed surface. Fan till dry Calories Not for Sick Headache

My sister said you claim calories

will relieve sick headaches or make the attacks less severe. I do not understand what it means. Aren't calories in all kinds of foods? Please It was not until 1789 that Congress provided obliteration of varicose veins by in- give me any help you have for these dreadful sick headaches . . . (Mrs.

Answer. Sister probably mixed calcium with the calories. If you suf-The question of recurrence of trougher from periodic sick headaches ble after treatment gives an answer (migrane) send a stamped envelope seems to benefit many such suffer-

> Quinine No Good for Fever Is quinine used nowadays, I mean by doctors, in the treatment of fever? A brief reply to this in your column will be appreciated by our

health class. (W. M.) Answer.-It may be used, tho it is t for anything. This is a pretty probably of value only when the fever is due to malaria. Malaria is the only disease quinine cures or "breaks up." If the malaria sufferer gets a sufficient concentration of quinine gation, our patients would not fare into his blood at the time the malarial parasites are in the process of segmentation (when the segments break out of the red corpuscles to that, except that it is hard to teach fever and sweat. This led to many tragic errors. Doctors today diagnose malaria only by determining the coat. presence of the parasites in the red corpuscles. This they do by microscopic examination of a drop of fresh blood obtained , at the time of the

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# **BARBS**

Roosters crowed at high noon in Salt Lake City and led federal officers to two 150-gallon moonshine stills. Maybe the roosters were only

A tortoise over in Indiana moved a mile in 67 years. It is believed he started somewhere in a Sunday automobile párade.

You can buy wheat at country loading points for 75 cents a bushel. We knew that as soon as Congress get tegether, everything would be O. K. for the farmer.

You're never broke if you have pent it all for something worth

Sunday, June 16th, is Father's Day. We wear a carnation for mother, but the usual practice is to give father some cabbage rolled up in the shape of a cigar.

Maria Jeritza sings pretty well and now and then you read of her sockng a tenor. Very popular!

### WELL DIVORCED St. Louis-Marriage never did take

with William H. Bice. He was divorced three times before he married his last wife. Dorothy Bice last November. Then Mrs. Bice decided that William was too old for her, told him so and smokes eigarets in front of him, "This is the end?" William some cases a more satisfactory treat- divorce. His wife did not contest,

### WASHINGTON BY HERBERT PLUMMER

A BYSTANDER IN

Washington-Now that the hot yeather has descended upon Washngton it's a toss-up between Toung Bob LaFollette and Tom Heflin as to which more nearly approaches what the well-dressed United States senator should wear in the way of summer clothing

Opnions vary according to the wo schools of fashion. Those who subscribe to the theory that a senator should dress the part are inclined to follow Heffin. Those who believe that a senator should look no different from the ordinary layman ide with La Follette.

Certainly the two are as far apart in the choice of their wardrobe for the summer as two people possibly

### FANCY OUTFITS

Senator Heffin was the first member of the senate to appear in hot weather clothes. He has been in them for almost a month now. The vice. A course of calcium lactate Prince Albert palm beach coat, the double-breasted white vest and cream colored shoes no longer attract the attention of the galleries. They have become as familiar as the outfit tailored along the same lines that the Alabaman wears on cooler days.

But not so with Senator La Follette. He appeared on the floor the other day in a two-piece dark gray suit with a sack coat, a dark blue cravat and black and white sport shoes.

He looked more the part of a wealthy young sportman at some exclusive resort than one of the 98 who help guide the destiny of a great nation.

Even the press gallery admitted that Young Bob cut a nice figure in his new clothes.

But these two are not the only ones who qualify for the ranks of the sartorially elegant.

Hiram Johnson has a palm beach suit with a belt in the back. His shoes are immaculately white and his cravat is sky-blue.

Senator McNary is wearing white

linen trousers with a light black Senator Gillett's shirt of the light est shade of green is in perfect taste when worn with the two-piece

gray worsted suit.

Jim Watson evidently could not bring himself to a white linen suit, but he compromised with a light gray and put on white silk socks and white shoes for good measure. Reed of Pennsylvania, Trammell of Florida, Blaine of Wisconsin, As hurst of Arizona, King of Utah, and Vheeler of Montana are all resplendent in white linens and white shoes Senator Overman of North Carolina probably reserves cutaway coats for winter. He now is wearing a two-piece dark gray suit with a sack

But there are those who still refuse to cast off the conventional garb. Fess of Ohio, the two Walshes. Brookhart, Smoot and Dineen look the same. Vice President Curtis still wears formal morning dress.

REAL FREEDOM Rut it is the senate pages who

have the commonsense idea of summer clothes. The familiar blue serge coats have been discarded. Now it is in their shirt sleeves that they dark through the aisles in answer to the senator's finger snaps.

They are the only ones, however,

Boston-Patrolman Neil McDevitt

### permitted such freedom. HONEST, ITS TRUE

ells a strange tale about a lawn mower pursuing a man, biting off his coattails, and then succumbing to the pacifying ministrations of Mc-Devitt. The mower was a power affairs and when Patrolman Neil saw it, it was traveling around a sleeping man, creeping ever closer, as the circle grew smaller. Before he could stop it, the machine had clipped off the coat of the sleeper who gave a seream, a leap and a run and was out of sight in two seconds.

Watermelons have been cultivated since the earliest times in Egypt.

### FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS N

Hollywood-Broadway has sent its actors, playwrights, song pluggers, stage directors, yea even its derbies, swarming to Hollywood, but Broadway can keep its stage-door johnnies. The film city has plenty of its. own although Hollywood's, of course haunt sound stage doors.

And should this movie colony's de-

voted swains decide to organize .a club among themselves, doubtless John Gilbert would be elected Chief High Johnny, for since his unexpected marriage to Ina Claire he has qualified nobly for the honor by escorting his bride daily to her studio, calling for her in the afternoons, and sometimes even coming over to lunch with her from his own studio. lacking, for among prospective bridegrooms alone there is much material. Ralph Blum, local attorney. would earn his button for the sake of Carmel Myers; Maurice Cleary, also of the law, for May McAvoy, and Doug Fairbanks, jr., for Joan Crawford; Duke Worne, independent producer, would qualify through Virginia Brown Faire, and Harry Kiener, local business man, because of Joan Meredith, Patsy Ruth Miller's engagement to Tay Garnett, director, would admit him to the circle.

In ranks of Hollywood's sweethearts and betroted, actual or rumored, are more bona fide "club" prospects. Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez. Rex Lease and Viola Dana, Paul Kohner and Mary Philbin, William Hawks and Sally Eilers. Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli, are among the principals in such romances, qualifying the men at once -literally or figuratively. Unfortunate, however, are the fohnnies who dance attendance on

THEY WHO WAIT WITHOUT

Fox's Movietone City, most inaccessible of places. Even Lily Damita's "boy friend," the German prince, could not enter. But fortunate in this respect is Nick Stuart, who acts within these same walls with Sue Carol — there's no waiting outside for Nick.

One legitimate stage-johnny i

novie sweethearts who work within

there now - Robert Armstrong, of the films, who waits outside the Holywood Playhouse where Jeans Kent, Mrs. Armstrong, plays in This Thing Called Love. **NEW-CLUB** Speaking of clubs, a new one is the 'Alibi club,' its membership includ-

the talkie "Alibi," besides Rod La Rocque, Ben Lyon, Gary Cooper George Bancroft, Gilbert Roland and others. Its alleged purpose is to gather or

ng Roland West, Chester Morris

and Pat O'Malley, all connected with

create "convincing alibis" for mem ers' use with wives or sweethearts.



# **Fathers** Day is June 16th. What are you going to do for Dad?

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A LONELY YOUNGSTER

By Alice Judson Peale

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of doors standing with a wistful ex-

the question and, until he is old

nothing can be done about it."

enough to go to school, I suppose

Perhaps your child is one of those

kinely little youngsters who does not

go to kindergarten, who has no one

to play with, and no way of mak-

You can do a great deal. You can

niake contacts with the mothers of

On rainy days call in some child

who lives in your apartment build-

the children will have a good time

that they have the sort of play ma-

play - big floor blocks, trains, dolls

When you have done what you

an to provide your child with play-

step into the breach. Be a child

the likely looking children you see

## FRISCO CHINATOWN STILL FAITHFUL TO SUN YAT TEACHINGS

No Great Dissension Uncovered Despite Nationalist Criticisms

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press San Francisco—Though the ef-forts of the Nationalist government to curb criticism of its actions in the Chinese language press of San Francisco might lead one to believe otherwise, this city's famed Chinatown is still loyal to the revolution of 1911 the principles of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and to the Kuomintang administration at Nanking. Ng Hing Do. scholar, former diplomat and aged loans which the regional reserve contributor to publications on Chin-

ese language daily here is another. against the Nanking regime and miscellaneous signatures. would have the daily news suppressed because of alleged radical, or ernment of China.

here, which gave Sun Yat-sen his would know any more. start and which has been of great

NO GREAT DISSENSION

States, Canada and South America. expense ungrudgingly. This is headquarters for the Kuomintang of America and the fountain head of Nationalist thought in the

fails to realize, however, is that come sheiks and the girl flappers, ing of Chinese students on the coast cent rites in commemoration of Sun ing with sales. Yat-sen drew most of Chinatown. constructive criticism of nationalnot suppressed as he is in China.

between the United States and her was the call money market.

M'CONNELL IS TOO "MODERN," BAPTIST

Denver—(4)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, N. Y., chosen several weeks ago to be the key-note speaker at the annual meeting of the northern Baptist convention which opens here Friday, has been relieved of that honor as a result of pro-tests filed by 19 ministers of that faith because of Bishop McCom-

# TRADE SLOW UP IS SEEN BY BANKERS

nell's "modernism."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

banks are trying to make them ese affairs, is one who has aroused liquidate. This shopping for credit the ire of the Kuomintang leaders on the part of many banks especially in his homeland by criticisms of in going outside their reserve bank their actions. Lum Pak-sun, editor districts and asking accommodation of the Nationalist daily news, Chin- from banks from which they have never borrowed is creating its own According to reports believed embarrassment. To refuse accomalong Grant avenue the Chinese modation carries its penalties. And government would like to have the yet the big city banks are being of-American government deport Ng for fered bank endorsements for this area. propaganda directed paper plus the security loans and

PURPOSE DOUBTFUL One of the big bankers here when communistic, attacks upon the gov- asked what he thought about Federal Reserve policy asked first for Ng Hing-do's articles which were a definition of "policy." He insisted deemed particularly objectionable that when the Federal Reserve adpublished in the Chinese visory council went to Washington world. This brings two of China- it came back without a clear idea towns five language papers into na- of the purposes of the Federal Retionalist disfavor and might indi-serve board and that it could hardly cate that the Chinese community be expected that member banks

Investment bankers have on their moral and financial help to the shelves millions of dollars of good Chinese people's party, is turning bond issues which they dare not float in the high money market. Commercial bankers say that busi-Inquiry in Chinatown, however, ness men are finding no difficulty in fails to disclose any great dissen- borrowing money for commercial sion, rather the trouble is that the purposes though they are paying a Nanking regime, faced by difficulties minimum, of five and three quarat home in the way of Communistic ters per cent for it. They apparentuprisings and militarist opposition, ly do not object to paying that rate has become more than usually sen-though they are accustomed to sitive to criticism. The reason it is four and three quarters and even so sensitive to what is published in less but they are so glad to be acthe Chinese press here is that San commodated in what they have been Francisco Chinese language papers led to believe is a tight money marcirculate in all parts of the United ket that they absorb the increased

One curious effect of the high money rates however is to make who have to sell to the farmer. The What the Nationalist government country banks are not carrying as have been rather unsympathetic or much farm paper used in purchasas Chinese youths in America be- ing agricultural implements. They have had their funds employed dithe older people absorb some of the rectly or indirectly in the call money American ideas of free speech and market. So one of the large implepolitical liberalism. The last meet- ment firms is itself carrying larger eral Reserve board mechanism but was strong for nationalism. The re- paper but the resistance is interfer-

been an unsteadying influence and edly decentralized system. ist acts in the home country he is one banker suggested that the cure would never be found for the present Along Grant Avenue the nation- situation until the New York call alist government's attempt to si- money market was abolished altolence its journalistic critics seems gether. He said that try as they to be considered a sort of "Nanking would to reduce the bill rate or gesture," which won't cause any regulate the rediscount rate the real tong warfare or endanger relations basis of money in America today

### **MAUTHE OUTLINES** PLANS TO FURTHER MINISTERS ALLEGE

Take Over 2,000,000 ing. Edward Welfgram. 316 N. Acres in Wisconsin

Milwaukee-(A)-A series of proposals to alleviate the forestry situation in Wisconsin were made by William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, in an address to the Wisconsin State-Banker's association here Wednesday. Mr. Mauthe proposed:

That the federal government take over 2,000,000 acres of Wsconsin Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday land, not suitable for profitable agriculture, on condition that it estabish forests on these lands.

Legislation for forests on 7,000,000 Legislation to encourage counties

to establish forests on delinquent scientific and selective timber cut-That the forest crop tax law be

es everywhere. work over all of Wisconsin's forest

A state forestry fund through legislation of approximately \$1,000. 900 annually for reforestation and in the state. fire protection, with the fund being raised by a small tax levy not exceeding two-tenths of a mill

forest research and fact-finding unit.

for the high money rates. Some bankers still feel that sharp increase culture and several Wisconsin lumin the rediscount rate a few weeks bermen, Mr. Mauthe explained. ago would have brought the stock market to a sudden collapse and that continuance of unsettled conditions created. is bound in the end to hurt foreign as well as domestic business.

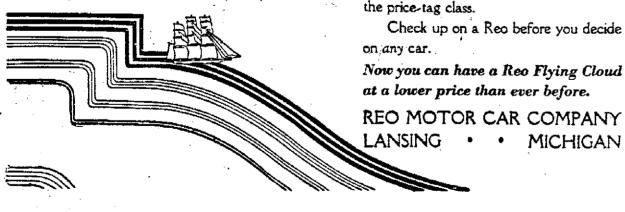
Altogether, business seems to be standing up well in the second quarter though few business men will hazard a guess about what the third quarter will show. Lack of personal contact between Washington and the banking world is evident here as elsewhere. The bankers have serious problems which are worrymore difficult the business of those ing them constantly and they feel that the Federal Reserve authorities at least have not striven sufficiently to understand the subject from anybody else's point of view. The Federal Reserve banks may be interesting channels of distribution for Fedvolumes than ever before of farm any policies that require persuasion, it is suggested, will have to come from the board itself notwith-Everybody seems agreed that the standing its disinclination to assume But still if any Chinese has any fluctuating call money market has a central bank attitude in a suppos-

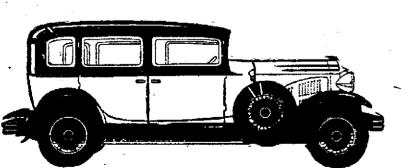


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### CHARGE MAN DROVE HIS CAR TOO FAST Talks To

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and my little boy has no one to play Locust-st, was arrested Wednesday by Officer Arndt on a charge of op- with. When I take him to the park erating a car without transfering he is so shy that he does not make the license and he also is to appear friends. I think he would love to in court Thursday afternoon. play with children but he doesn't

### DENIES HE PARKED CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS

William Presser, Menasha, pleaded pression on his face, watching the not guilty in municipal court before other children laughing and calling afternoon of parking his car without a tail light and his trial was set for the pavement on their kiddie cars Junes 19. He furnished \$25 bonds, and scooters. I feel so sorry for rosser was accessed on complaint, acres of Wisconsin land fitted for of Dr. H. L. Playman, 217 N. Union-

ing processes the practice.

Legislation be enacted to authorbroadened to encourage forest ize adoption and enforcement of ing friends for himself. What can growth by individuals and enterpris rules and regulations requiring slash you do for him? removal following highway construc-Extension of forest fire prevention tion, public power, telephone, telegraph and railroad right-of-ways. Efforts to be made to put into in the park. You might now and

practical use a systematic soil sur- again plan special trips to such placvey in every forest growing county es as the 200 or the merry-go-round. The program he presented was dren to come with you.

prepared with advice and co-operaion of C. L. Harrington, superin-Legislation to create a permanent tendent of forests of the commission; Dr. Raphael Zon, head of the let him have a change of scene, and Requirements be adopted to make Lake States Forestry Experiment station at St. Paul, Dean Harry Russell of the Wisconsin college of agri-

The speaker traced the history of forestry in Wisconsin since 1885 and and housekeeping toys. the surgical operation would have explained Wisconsin was the third been short, painful, but effective state-to do something toward solvthough most bankers are inclined to ing the problem. In 1901, a state fellows, be ready still occasionally to think that a rise in rediscount rate forestry department was formed would hardly be of much value now, and by 1915 preserves aggregating yourself new and then. Play his They are therefore resigned to a 5 200,000 acres, in Vilas, Oneida, Iron, games with him and follow his lead. per cent rate though they think a Forest and Price counties had been Be his companion as well as his mo-

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swansonia still hold undisputed mediate relatives a corsage often sway as the choice of June brides. is worn. The buttonniere for the Frequently the bride indicates the bridegroom matches the bridal bou-

could all in the center of the bod-; Arm bonquets of pink roses an Did Mrs. Charles Augustus Lind. quet and infrequently a bride as sweet peas are general favorites for bergh set the style in wedding bou- pires to orchids only to be told that the bridesmaids. It is in these boqquets when she carried an armful Appleton florists do not carry them, que's that individuality can be of garden flowers as the wedding But for the most part, the regular shown for they can all be made alike march was played? She did not, at 'bridal bouquet' is chosen. If the in colors to match gown or each can least not for Appleton girls, for flor- wedding is informal the arm bouquet be made differently and in con ists say the chower bouquet of is selected and for the quiet home trasting colors to dresses with which



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# Society And Club Activities

# B. P. W. Are Invited To Milwaukee

HE Appleton Business and Professional Womens club has received an invitation to attend International Frienship dinner June 20 given by the Business and Professional Womens club of. Milwaukee.

Dr. Maria Castellani of Rome Italy, the speaker of the evening. win discuss World Peace and International Friendship. Dr. Castellan also will speak at the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's club, Mackinae Island, Mich.

This will not be Dr. Castellani's first visit to the United States for in 1924 she was an Italian fellow at Bryn Mawr and at that time spoke to womens clubs and chambers of commerce in many cities. The speaker was one of the hostesses to the Good Will Cour of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs to Europe last summer and has been active in organizing a business and professional womens club in Rome and Italy.

By profession Dr. Castellani is an actuary and statistician. She holds a doctor's degree in mathematics and was educated not only at Italian Universities and Bryn Mawr but at Girton college, Cambridge, England where she had an international studentship. The first woman actuary in Italy, she was likewise the first woman to hold a directire degree in an Italian state body. She is at present editor in chief of Le Assicurabioni Sociali, official organ of the Cassa Nazionale and is connected with many civic and professional orzanizations.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ruby Feavel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Feavel, 403 N. Oneida-st. to Armar Jessen, son of Capt, and Mrs. i Anton Jessen, 609 Vliet-st. Kewauparent. The Rev. F. L. Schrecken-Anton Jessen, Jr. The weddingmarch was played by Loyal Schmidt. After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Jessen will make their home at Holland, Mich., where Mr. fessen is employed with the U.S. Engineering department, Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Washington Island; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jessen, Maren Jessen, Virgipia Cmejelz, Vincent Trost, and Anton Jessen, Jr., Kewaunee: Edward Mayer, Everett Smith and Mrs. Fearl Smith Milwaukee; Edith Gibson Seymour, Mrs. Milo Roblee, Decauter, Ill; Jack Schafer, Oshkosh.

Miss Adeline Duce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duce, Boyd, and Ernest Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coenen, route 1, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Boyd. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hather Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Coenen will reside in Appleton:

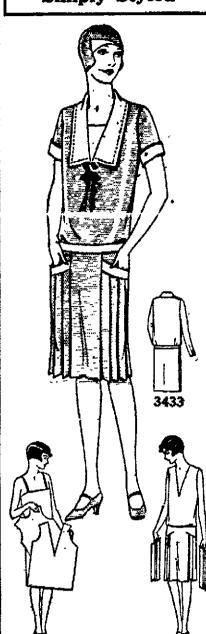
Mrs. Ida Schultz, North Dakota, were married at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. After a week's trip to Madison, Milwaukee, and Ontario Wis., Mr. and business was discussed. Mrs. Hanneman will make their home in Appleton.

Casperson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Twenty members were James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing on Tuesday night, June 26. Charles Mc Kellips, Knight-ave, Neenah, took place at 10 o'clock ants were Miss Marcella Pankratz business will be transacted. and Lion Clark, both of Neenah. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at 734 Main-

Miss Katherine Wisner, instructor performed in the presence of inti- Wheeler. mate friends. After the ceremony a D. at the University of Chicago next and Mrs. Paul Wantz of Rockford.

Miss Lilian Tennyson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkes, E. were married at the home of the bride's mother at 122 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, at 8 o'clock Wednesday ed a position as association boys of the top of a quarter barrel. work secretary at the Waukesha Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hansen was graduated from Lawrence college this year. Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Ruth Tennyson of Menasha attend- groom, performed the ceremony. Mr. the bride and Leigh Hooley of and Mrs. Hansen left Thursday on a Appleton was best man. The Rev. trip of a week in the northern part T. J. Roykdal, assisted by the Rev. of the state. They will reside at Godfred Hanson, father of the bride | Waukesha, NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

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### LODGE NEWS

Schinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. met at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at home of H. L. Davis, 1236 · E. William Schinke, 1020 N. Morrison- Eagle hall. Initiation of candidates st, to Arthur Oakley took place at took place. Plans for the annual 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at banquet at 6:36 on June 26 at Eagle church. The Rev. Theodore Marth hall were discussed and cards were performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ruby Van Stipsion. The committee in charge of hout, Robert Schinke, Miss Myra the banquet is composed of Mrs. Lorenzen, and Arnold Schinke. Mr. Zada Gosha, general chairman; Mrs. and Mrs. Oakley will reside in Ap- Luella Freiburg, dining room; Mrs. Mary Rademacher, card tables; Mrs. Stella Schneider, dice tables. The Miss Hazel Wunrow. Kaukauna, drill team and members will leave and Erwin P. Hanneman, son of Friday for the state convention at Sheboygan. About 60 members were present at the meeting.

> Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. A class of candidates was initiated and regular

Women of Mooseheart Legion met for a regular business session Wed-The marriage of Miss Margaret nesday night at Moose temple. Casperson, 933 W. Spring-st, and Plans were made for the next meet-

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fel-Wednesday morning in the sacristy of St. Joseph Church. The attend-

### **PARTIES**

Miss Miranda Boettcher was guest in physical education at Lawrence of honor at a surprise china shower college and John S. Millis, instruc- given by Mrs. Herbert Boettcher and tor in mathematics, were married at Mrs. Walter Boettcher Wednesday 10 o'clock Thursday morning at All evening at the latter's home on N. Saints church by the Rev. H. S. Harriman-st. Dice was played and Gatley, rector. The bride was giv-en away by her father, Dr. Jacob Brinkman and Mrs. John Boettcher. W. Wisner, Baltimore. There were Prizes at games were won by Mrs no attendants, the ceremony being Charles Bierman and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McPhillips, Bewedding breakfast was served at the loit, entertained 12 guests in the Candle Glow tea room. Mrs. Milhs Gold room of Conway notel Wedneswill retain her position at Lawrence day evening. All guests were from and Mr. Millis will study for his Ph. Appleton, with the exception of Mr.

of Mrs. Alfred Tennyson, Neenah, Wisconsin-ave, entertained a group and Harry Hansen, former assist of friends and relatives Saturday ant boys' work secretary of the Y. night at their home Cards and dice M. C. A. in this city, son of the Rev. were played and prizes were won by and Mrs. C. Hansen, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Captain, Mrs. Willard

A cod caught in Massachusetts bay was 51/2 feet long and weighed night. Mr. Hansen recently accept. 100 pounds. His head was the size

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## Masons Are Ready For Ceremony

HE diamond jubilee of Wavercepted Masons, will be held at the Temple Friday evening.

The speaker of the evening will The speaker of the evening will is as follows: "Wedding Bells" by glad to spy the stream of water. be Leo F. Nohl of Milwaukee. A. Cell Fischer; "Pretty Little Thing" "We have made it," Scouty cried. H. Wickesburg-will give an histor- by Henrietta Gerrits; and four numical sketch of the lodge, Charles W. bers, "Red Wing," "After the Ball," Stribley, oldest past master of the back when," and R. A. Hatch, oldest member of the lodge, will give an address. Mr. Stribley was master in 1897-98, and Mr. Hatch has afternoon at her home at 1407 W. been a member since 1873. G. W. Buchanan will act as toastmaster, were in play aand prizes were won Miss Dora Effin will sing a solo and the Fullinwider string trio will play Armstrong, and Mrs. Walter Quandt. during the dinner and the program. Charter members of the lodge include James W. Murray, P. H. Van Heuklon, W. Harris-st. Smith, M. D. McGrath, Amos Story

John Rohler and Peter White. Officers are John Trautman, worshipful master; A. L. Franzke, senior warden; Clement D. Ketchum, junior warden; Homer H. Benton, treasurer; George H. Packard, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Vogel. The next Dr. J. A. Holmes, chaplain; Oscar F. Johnson, senior deacon; Roger R. Tuttrup, junior deacon; Arnold Brecklin and Harry L. Damm, stewards; William C. Toll, Tyler; and George R. Wettengel, marshall. Trustees are Adam C. Remley, Carle. Nine members were present. The life, no doubt." ton G. Saecker and Albert W. Weis-

### CARD PARTIES

There were 13 tables of cards in play at the guest day card party given by Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk club. Prizes were won Mrs. I. E. Mazwell, and Mrs. Thomby Mrs. Earl Douglas Mrs. T. J. as Hill. The members will be enter-Long and Mrs. Hazel Kasten at tained next Wednesday at the home

The first of a series of six open card parties took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Theresa parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Franklin-st. Bridge was played at Fellow hall. Each member answered Mrs. A. M. Carly and Mrs. William to readers who sew. It's easily Fischer and at bridge by Mrs. A. tendants were Doneda Feavel and made because the Picture Chart in Miller. Another party will be given at the parish hall.

> Kimball, Walter Merkes, Florence Bowers and Lucy Wiegand.

entertained at bridge Wednesday will reside. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and Alex Sauter.

A dinner in honor of the Rev. first mass Tuesday morning, was the Marcheta club Tuesday night at held in the Crystal room of Conway her home. Bridge was played and guests, including a number of visiting priests, were present.

Twelve men were entertained at golf and dinner Wednesday at Butte des Morts Country club. After the The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles dinner bridge was played at the of Mrs. George Hogriever, 345 W.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Harmony Girls met at the all aglow."

music studio, 124 N. Durkee-st.

Then Coppy shouted, "Hey! More follows: ly lodge No. 51, Free and Ac- You", by Beatrice Koletzke; and must cover lots of ground." "Souviner" by Ruby Caves. The

> Mrs. Robert Grundeman entertained the Tuesday club Tuesday Second-st. Two tables of schafkopf by Mrs. William Korte, Mrs. Charles The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. James

> Miss Martha Lueckel, W. Eighth-Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Weisgerber meeting will be Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Vogel W.

> next meeting will in two weeks at Erb park if the weather permits or at the home of Mrs. Peter Rademacher if an indoor meeting is nec-

Mrs. Willard Peerenboom was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon six months. Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fairview-st. Prizes at morning for Racine. cards were won by Mrs. John Burke, of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, W. Melvin-

Miss Josephine Bellin entertained members of the Bea Zey club Tuesday evening at her home at \$28 W. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Miss Sadie were made for a picnic to be given Doolan. Miss Katherine Killoren June 26 at the city park. Hostesses Tuesday at 6:45 at Conway Hotel. Eighteen members attended. This will be the last meeting until

The Ritelef Bridge club was en-Mrs. Harry Cameron, N. Clark-st, tertained Wednesday night at the night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wal Harris-st. Prizes at cards were won lace Grimm, who left Thursday for by Mrs. Harry Recker, Mrs. Ray Iron Mountain, Mich., where they Schreiter and Mrs. Henry Otto. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert Grundeman,

Miss Hilda Rholoff, N. Spencer-st, was the bostess at the Tuesday noon. Eighty-nine Mrs. E. Rhloff, and Mrs. Fred Jentz won prizes. Miss Leone Hegner, N. Appleton-st. will entertain the club in two weeks.

Lady Eagles were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home Prospect-ave. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ed. Diechen, Mrs. P. Van Roy, and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. Dance. 12 Cor. every Sun. Arrangements were made for the an-

### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE forest fire was drawing near, which filled the Tinymites with fear. They headed for the water, just as fast as they could go. As flames arose, 'twas bright as day. Then smoke began to roll their way. "My goodness," shouted Carpy, "everything seems

"Vagabond Lover" by water, we all will be safe and sound. scious, unsuspecting Mary Burns as Leona Captaine; "Honey" by Mary It isn't very far from here, I fear. Gehrman; "I Can't Do Without Come on, let's keep our pep up. We

program for the meeting next week mad, and shortly they were very said Tony Tarver, and nugged the "We have made it," Scouty cried." "This run has made my old heart one! This is my algebra, stuck thump, but all we need to do is away between his Lady of the "Carolina Moon," and "Honest," by jump. It's certain that we can't get Lawe and his United States History. urned when we are once inside."

'Aw getting wet I really dread. I 1614 Myrtle Street.' You didn't go to think we're safe right on the shore, school with him and get your things The flames won't come this far. But, if they do, I have no doubt that we can quickly splash them out. The best thing for us all is just to: stay right where we are." All of a sudden Clowny cried,

Where is the scarecrow?" Then he sighed, "we've left our good friend far behind. I'll have to rescue him. st, entertained the R. B. Bridge club The rest of you can wait right here. Then you'll not have a thing to fear. I'm not afraid to try this task, 'cause I feel right in trim." So, off he ran, and near the blaze he found the scarecrow in a daze. Brave Clowny grabbed him by the aims and, with a merry shout, he pulled him to his shoulders quick The Tuesday Sewing club met and dragged him o'er the ground ed with him and studied with him Tuesday afternoon at the home of real slick. "Oh, thank you," cried Mrs. John Schmidt, N. Superior-st. the scarecrow. "You have saved my

> (The scarecrow gets a sudden ducking in the next story).

Clarence Reim and Erving Smith. ull leave Friday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will spend

Ray Menning will leave Saturday

nual outing at the beach July 17, which is to be in the form of a baswere served by the hostess. Four Mary Burns. een members were present.

A social meeting followed the business session of the Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd two tables and prizes were won by roll call with a short reading. Plans the annual banquet of the club next Jackson, and Mrs. Dora Buttles.

It became a heartbreaking game Tuesday evening. A program of speed. That is the one thing that that Tony Tarver played there in mandolin solos was presented as we need. If we can reach the Sandy Ross' room, with the unconher opponent.

> "Mary Burns didn't know him when he made that little three-shelf And so they ran on, just like book-rack in manual training class." book-rack to her breast. "I gave him this book, and this one, and this See Mais Burns? My name is in it Then Coppy interfered, and said, Look-'Antoinette Naomi Tarver, so mixed up with his that there was no telling which was which?"

But the girl who was not there seemed to laugh that shallow, easy little laugh that had lacerated poor Tony's nerves for an hour and a half that afternoon, as Mary Burns drawled and chattered about herself and Sandy Ross.

"You didn't help him find these funny, foolish, worthless little pebbles and rocks when he was making his collection of minerals, you Mary Burns!" Tony defied the girl who was not there. "You don't really know him at all, not my Sandy! You just know a six-foot-tall young man who's famous and who looks and grown up with him, as I've done, Mary Burns! What right have you to Sandy Ross?"

And then all the Sandy Rosses who had lived in that room—the tenyear-old Sandy, and the twelve-year old and the lanky fourteen-year-old in his first long trousers, and the sixteen-year-old Sandy in the oilsmeared khaki overalls of an automobile mechanic laughed at her, and she flung herself across his bed, upon the patchwork quilt she had pieced for him nine years ago, and pressed her palms against her ears to shut out that chuckle of all the ket picnic this year. Refreshments Sandys and that shallow laughter of

"I must be going crazy," she deided, as that phantom laughter defied her and continued to vibrate in her heart, despite the frantic pressure of her palms. "But isn't it enough to drive a girl crazy to find out so terribly sudden that she loves one man with all her heart and body and soul, when she's going to marry was a guest. Plans were made for were Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Ina another man whom she doesn't even like or respect?"

After a while she forced herself to

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

terian church Tuesday afternoon at age at the lake.

Church No. 3 of Memorial Presbyerian church will hold a childrens Inthes sale at 16 o'clock Saturday norning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. were made at the regular meeting Harold Fird will be in charge.

Plans for the United Lutheran the Fox River Valley, to be held at Eweco park near Oshkosh June 23,

ie quietly, with eyes closed against the room which was too full of Sandy. Surely it could not be so very wrong to think of Sandy for a few wards if she could manage it. it must be buried so deep that no one. least of all Sandy, could guess that it had ever been.

Sandy. She called him up before and games. the eyes of her heart and looked at deliberately-the grown-up Sandy, today's Sandy, not the tenyear-old or the twelve-year-old any of the othey Sandys she had

"Why, you're a man grown, my darling," she marvelled. "You've nearly twenty-five years old, and I'm twenty-one. Let me look at you as if I'd never known all the other Sandys. How tall you are! Six feet one? You musn't slouch, my Sandy. Straighten your shoulders, darling! That's the way! And don't grin like hat! Ah. yes. do! Did you know I love your grin? And your funny. speckled eyes, all grey and green and brown. And your sand-colored hair: with the lock that's always in your eyes. It always was falling down and getting into your eyes, wasn't it Sandy? And I love your long, lean face all brown with flying in the face of the sun. Did you say, 'Yeah' Sandy? You always said 'Yeah' and grinned, Sandy. Oh, Sandy, Sandy, why didn't I know? Why didn't you make me see you a grown-up, a man -not my bov-chum any more? Why didn't you Sandy? Was it because you didn't want me to love you? Did you want a Mary Burns, not me?' NEXT: A prayer of despair.

### NEW OFFICERS OF SOCIETIES ARE INSTALLED

Installation of officers of both the at the meeting of the Womens Mis- home and foreign missionary sosionary society of Memorial Presbythe home of Miss Marion Smith, the Womens Home Missionary so-Park-ave. Mrs. J. C. Bond was ciety of First Methodist church elected secretary of the associate Tuesday afternoon. Home Mission members, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, gen- Radiograms was the subject of the eral secretary; Mrs. Jeanie John- talk given by Mrs. A. E. Rector. A sten, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. musical program consisting of vocal W. H. Killen, secretary of National solos by Mrs. F. M. Sager, and piano and Overseas sewing. A partial re-selections by Mrs. E. B. Morse, was port on the presbyterial meeting at given. The committee was composed Wausau in April was given by Mrs. of Mrs. Rector, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. Mary Hensel. The hostess was as- J. B. McLaten, Mrs. S. C. Hyde, sisted by Mrs. O. C. Smith. The Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. A. C. next meeting will be the second Remley, and Mrs. J. A. Holmes. The Tuesday in July at Mrs. Killen's cot- next meeting will be a joint meeting of the two societies at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, E. Franklinst. the second Tuesday in July.

of the Brotherhood of Trinity Engish Lutheran church Wednesday evening. Six members of St. John church of America church picnic of church, Oshkosh, were present. The churches will be represented at the picnic are Our Saviour Lutheran hurch, Fond du Lac. St. John Lutheran church, Oshkosh, St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah, and Trinity Lutheran church, Appleton. Dr. Paul R. Sievert of Reformation minutes, in this new way. Her love church, Milwaukee, will be the was entitled to that luxury, for after- speaker at the joint service at 11 o'clock. Joint church choirs will present special music at the service. The program for the pi nic includes ball games between the churches

> The Evening Circle of the Missionary society of First English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Fumal, 1033 W. Spencer-st. About twenty members were present. The next meeting will be July 10 at the home of Miss Hertha Rhode, N. Oneida-st.

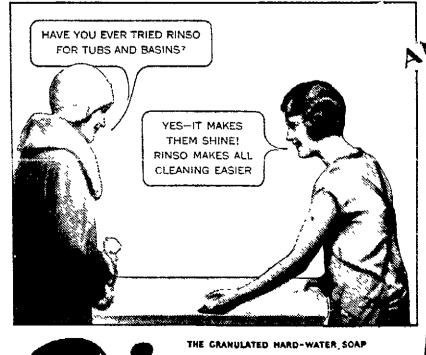
> The meeting of the Young Wonens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church, scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed to next Wednesday because of the absence of the advisor. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Duwel, N. Appleton-st.

F. P. Brandt, Manitowoo, of Smith and Brandt, local architects, was in his city Wednesday.









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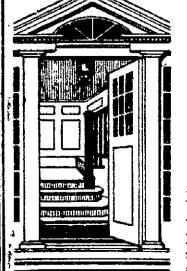
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Chicago Livestock Exchange Head Says Stock Men **Have Fine Prospects** 

Chicago -(P)- President E. C. Brown of the Chicago Livestock exchange, said today that livestock and dairy farmers are not interested in farm relief legislation. Prospects for this branch of agriculture were never better, he added.

"Livestock farmers are now in position to help the grain farmer," President Brown said. "They can buy corn at 65 to 75 cents throughout the belt, convert it into beef and pork and on a short turnover can market the grain that goes into the animal, netting thereby 50 to 100 per cent profit. Reports of fabulous profits in Wall-st are in circulation but none of them actually exceed current hyestock growing profits with every prospect of continuance for 90-days.

"Such discontent as hog growers have voiced has been due to price control by the country buying device, which is the only weak spot in the livestock production structure. 'Even hogs, handicapped by a

price control system resulting from direct country buying, for which purpose that system was designed, are paying well for their board at present. Fat cattle at \$13.50 to \$15.25 per cwt.; hogs at \$10.50 to \$11.25 per cwt; and lambs born only a few weeks back, at \$16.00 to \$16.50 per cwt., tell an eloquent story of the satisfactory condition of the livestock arm of agriculture, a condition strikingly in contrast with that of the one-crop or grain farmer in whose behalf the farm relief hullaballo has been raised. "A notable instance of the effi-

cacy of livestock production in remedying grain or one-crop farming ills is to be seen in the Dakotas where lamb raising has gained such momentum in recent years. Application of the same diversification principle will be equally effective

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wagon, was asked by Sam Dennes,

Menasha, from the G. W. Jones

nimpeh combanh. He claims he was

caused the loss of that organ.

eccident occurred.

BEAT AT OWN GAME Testimony was taken Wednesday Alderman Mike Steinhauer and afternoon before L. M. Kittleson, in-Mayor Albert C. Rule are pracdustrial commissioner, in three cases tical lokers. Each attempted to play a joke on the other Wedarising under the Workmen's Comnesday afternoon but in the expensation act. Mr. Kittleson opened citement both were the unwita one-day hearing Wednesday mornting objects of a joke played by ing at the courthouse. another party.

Albert Hoppe, Kaukauna, asked The mayor parked his car be side the fire department and compensation from the Flanagan Mike, seeing it, got a summons Loughrin Pickel company for the from the police and tagged the loss of his left eye. He charges that machine. The mayor, without Mike's knowledge, saw the trick, pany, hooping barrels, a piece of and when Mike was absent, resteel struck him in the eye and moved the ticket and placed it on Mike's car. And neither the Mayor or Mike

MAYOR RULE AND

**ALDERMAN MIKE ARE** 

know that the summons they used was an old one from the Mcnasha police department.

employed by the company when the er company at Neenah. He claims he suffered internal injuries as a Anton Braun, Menasha, sought result of working in water and employed by the John Strange Pap- claims he was disabled for 30 weeks. and home builffiders.

### DANE-CO LEADS OTHERS IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Dane-co with 2,033 students enrolled in regular sessions, short courses, and the summer session of 1928, led all other counties in the state as usual in the number of students represented at the University of Wisconsin, according to statistics compiled by university statisticians. Outagamie-co placed in the first group with Dane-co with all counties which were represented by 100 or more students.

271, Rock third with 317, Racine fou.th with 216, Grant-co fifth with 194. Included also among 20 countic, which were represented by 100 or more students are: Columbia 169, Jefferson 167, Sauk 162, Sheboygan 145, Dodge 139, Brown 136, Vinnebago 135, La Crosse 130, Waukesha 125, Fond du Lac and Green 124 each, Walworth 121, Manitowoc and Kenosha 119 cacl. Outagam. 117, Marathon 109 and Iowa 100.

Milwaukee-co was second with 1.

Sao Paulo, Brazil-(4)-Brazil has compensation for injuires alleged to draft while engaged in building a more than 100 credit cooperatives have been received while he was stock line through a tunnel. He organized to loan money to farmers

### RYAN, GRANDSON OF NOTED MILLIONAIRE. **HELD FOR BAD CHECKS**

Paris - (P) - Thomas Raph, identified by his attorney as the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, New York millionaire, will be brought back to Paris today from Havre on a charge of cashing 65,000 francs (about \$2.600) in bad checks. Another 30.0 a francs worth

of paper he distributed while "seeing Paris by night" has accumulated in a local bank but Mrs. Ryan, whom he only recently married and who sailed for home yesterday on the lise de France, left money enough to care for them. Ryan was arrested on the pier

at Havre as he was about to board the liner to sail with his wife. He told officers he was the "son of a New York banker" Positive identification as Thomas Fortuna Ryan's grandson not made until today.

Gypsies have defied the plan to ar them from the grounds of the famous Epsom Downs race course

### **RETAINING WALL IS BUILT ON HIGHWAY 41**

A crew of county highway workers have started building a retain-Highway 41 on the hill just south of Little Chute. Spring rains and thaws have caused the ground to be carried down this hill until it was threatening to be carried on the highway. The wall is being built with concrete blocks which were torn from the old roadway when the road was relocated at this point The work probably will be finished by the end of the week.

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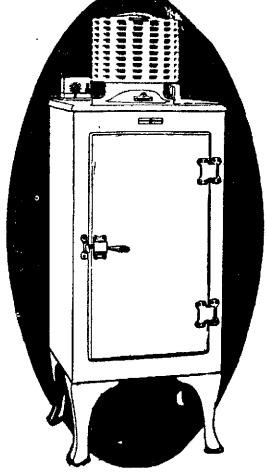
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# DON'T BE AFRAID **WORK, EVANS TELLS NEENAH GRADUATES**

# Commencement

Neenah - Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, was the speaker Wednesday evening at the anhual commencement exercises of Neenah high school, at Neenah theatre. Dr. Evans discussed Lile in Terms of the School, claiming that school and education were not idenfified.

"One can be educated in church at motion picture shows, at pool thoms, but this does not go to show that the person gets a schooling in 'these places," he said. "The home is the greatest institution in the world." as it is here the greatest possibilities to make one's life good or had are found. One gets his start in the home and goes out to continue the teachings received there.

"There are three school words-Play, Work and Other Things, Vacation is play, a hesitation between work and other things are worked into ones life during his work. Take the college pupil. His duty is to work and work hard to win and master those greatest problems put

He claimed that work is the greatest health cure there is and that no one ever died from overwork but from worry, lack of sleep and exercise. "The idlers are the chaff and rubbish of the world. Eighty-one pupils received their

 The program opened with a march by the high school orchestra under direction of Oscar Hoh, Class memhers marched to the stage while the band played. Invocation was given by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of Et. Paul English Lutheran church, and the salutatory address was delivered by N. S. Kuettel, who reviewed the meaning of the class "Unto Thine Ownself Be taken from Shakespeare's play Hamlet. Following the singing of two tenor numbers by George accompanist, Dr. Evans spoke. This was followed a talk by Miss Marie

The graduates then marched to a place on the stage where J. Baldantine, principal distributed the di-

### SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO **OPEN SCHEDULE FRIDAY**

Neenah-The first games in the Young Men's softball league will be Mrs S. W Marty. played Friday evening with six teams in play. The schedule, as arranged by Coach Course of the schedule, as devication of the schedule of the sch arranged by Coach George Christoph has the Haase Cardinals and the Draheim Sports playing at Columbia diamond No. 1; Cellucotton versus Chieftain Bonds at Columbia park diamond No. 2; and Stacker-Doty Island park diamond.

Schedules for next week Tuesday Neenah Mills versus Neenah Papers last year's "N" club in the invitation at Columbia park diamond No. 2; list. Lieber Lumber company versus Jersild Knits at Columbia park diamond No. 1 and Hardwood Products versus American Legion at Doty Park. The games for next Wednesday in

the American league has Wisconsin Michigan Power company versus Butchers at Columbia park diamond No. 2; Wisconsin Telephone company versus Kimberly-Clarks on diamond No. 1 and Bergstrom Papers versus Grocers at Doty Island at Theda Clark hospital for removal

### WEEKLY GAMES PLAYED BY SOFTBALL TEAMS

Neenah- National league softball teams occupied the diamonds Wednesday evening with their weekly games. The best game of the evening was that by Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Bergstrom Paper company which resulted in a COMMITTEE PICKS win for the Power company in 11 innings, 6 and 5. Wisconsin Telephone company defeated the Grocers, 12 and 8, and the Kimberly-Clark team defeated the Butchers, 15 and 12. The next games will be the first of the series to be played by the Young Men's league teams Friday evening at Doty and Columbia

### PUSH CONSTRUCTION WORK ON NEW BRIDGE

Menasha-While the steel men employed on the new Taycost bridge nearly 20 years. Such was the dehave been temporarily held up pend. cision of the slogan committee which ing the return of bearings to manu. made its selection out of more than facturers, other work on the new 100 submitted in a recent contest. structure is being carried forward The slogan was turned in by Harold ning for their daughter, Miss Della gapidly. The derrick on the north Frakes and George Jedwabney. bank of the canal, which played an important part in the excavation of Menasha was selected as second nah. Cards were played. rock, has been removed and the full- place slogan and "Menasha, the ing in of earth around the outside manufacturing city," won third of the north concrete pit is oeing place. The former was submitted by done with a derrick on a scow that takes the filling from the bottom of group of persons including. Elmer the canal. The steel girders have Becker, Earl Nemits, Harold Lornnot yet arrived and will not be ship- son, Virginia Steck and Jane Schuped until after the new hearings are mann. The slogan committee conreturned and in place. A carload of sisted of George Banta, Jr., J. E. steel for the north end concrete pit Kitowski and Ira H. Clough. arrived several days ago and has been temporarily loaded on a scow

### **\$T.** Patrick school HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

in the canal.

Menasha-The commencement exrcises of St. Patrick school were resented by the Rev. George A. ceiving special instructions in sub-Rabehl of Neenah. Burial will be Dairy company. The transfer all best druggists in all towns through-in Oak Hill cemetery.

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### VALLEY RAIL NINE TO MEET ASHLAND TEAM

Neenah - Chicago Northwestern railway baseball teams will play an inter-district elimination game at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon. The game will be between the Lake Shore division team and President of Ripon College the Ashland division team. There are 16 teams in the league, the winner : Is Principal Speaker at of which will go to some other state to play railway teams for national honors. The park has been donated for the occasion by the Neenah-Menasha baseball team. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

# SCHOOL ALUMNI TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Annual Banquet of Association Will Be Held at Valley Neenah - The annual banquet of

Seenah high school Alumni association will be held Thursday evening at the Valley Inn at 6.30. Following a dinner, the association will conduct its business meeting and elect offi-The program will contain short

talks by John Tolverson of Fulda Minn., who came here by airplane, Mrs. John B. Schneller, and John F. Conant of Green Bay, who was superintendent of schools here from 1894 to 1900. His talk will be a re view of school history.

Harley Hilton will be toastmaster. Leo Schubart, president of the association, will make the welcoming address. The response will be given by Howard Stacker, president of the Senior class. Dancing will wind up the program of the evening.

Several class reunions have been planned, especially by those classes in school under Mr. Conant's tenure of office.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Howard Jersild is home from the University of Chicago to 15, according to an announcement Nixon, with Miss Katherine Jones as spend his vacation with his parents, received by the local lodge. The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild.

Mrs. Peter Schneller and Mrs. Fuechsel, valedictorian, who spoke Harold Winbiel of Los Angeles, on the constitution of the United Calif., are here to attend the funeral Neenah-Menasha and three Oshkosh Federal highway 41 is routed over and for all time." of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Lued-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they have been visiting relatives. They were accompanied by their daughter Helen, who is returning from school at Gulfport, Miss., to spend her vacation.

Robert Marty is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his will be the last dinner before the vacation with his parents, Mr. and summer. Following the dinner a

laughter Lillie, have left on a mo- ple, has made reservations for a tor trip to Niagara.

All arrangements for the dancing party to be given by the high school "N" club Saturday evening at Mcnasha Memorial building as the last Schmidts versus Kimlark Rugs at event on the annual commencement week activities have been completed. It has been decided to include all evening in the National league has Alumni members and members of

Mrs. Edward Moll and children of Los Angeles, Calif, are spending a month, at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Fred Nielsen. Howard Barker is at Theda Clark nospital for treatment. Harry Boushley had his tonsils re-

moved Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Edward Lewondowski submitted to an operation Thursday morning

Hilda Nitzig of Oshkosh is re-

ceiving treatment at Theda Clark Thomas McJay was taken to The-

da Clark hospital Wednesday for Martin Magnus is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

"Menasha, the Industrial **Fitting** 

Menasha-"Menasha, the indusrial city," is the new slogan. It will succeed the present slogan, "Menasha, the city of paper and pails," which has been in use for

"Work, play and prosper in Suzette Knorr and the latter by a

### MENASHA MAN IN NAVY RECEIVES TRANSFER

ald at 8 o'clock Wednesday ever prentice electrician on the United Lucdtke and Mrs. Joseph Feltming at St. Patrick school hall. Every States battleship New Mexico sta- hausen. Milwaukee; and one brother, that was occupied and the program tioned at St. Pedro, Cahf., has just John Gass of Appleton. Funeral carried out as arranged with peen transferred to the submarine services will be held at 230 Thurs.

# 7 TEACHERS QUIT TO BE MARRIED

Vacancies Will Be Filled by Meeting

and one of the men teachers, are to Gordon Brown in charge of swim-Gordon Alberts, assistant principal meals. at Washington school. He will wed Miss Frances Uneeseman, McKimey school grade teacher. Other teachers to be married are Miss Elenore Denhardt, Miss Dorothy Wielep, Miss Florence Screnson, Miss Clara Becker and Miss Myrtle Wolff. The places made vacant by the resigna tion of these people, with exception Treasurer Absent from Of of Mr. Alberts, are to be filled by the school board at a meeting in the near future. There will be no change in the high school teaching force other than a successor for Mr Ballantine, who will have full charge of the new Senior high school, and the addition of Clarence Bredendick as assistant coach and teacher in the manual training department.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

the Good Fellowship club of Sunnydesk set from the club.

Wednesday by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Anton Weber and Miss Clara Jacobs, both of Men-Tuesday morning, June 18, at St. Mary church.

The district convention of Odd Fellows will be held at Oshkosh on the afternoon and evening of June lodges to be present are from the ninteenth district, which includes Stockbridge, Kaukauna, Appleton, chapters. E. C. Smith of Appleton, district secretary, will be the chief speaker. Supper will be served after which the evening will be spent in cards and dancing.

Pythian Sisters will entertain at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at Cas tle hall to which all Knights and ladies and sisters are invited. This class of six candidates will be initiat-

large group. The marirage of Miss Ermetta A. Gordon Fowkes.

were made for the annual picnic supper at Riverside park on the evening of June 26.

# SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Tuesday evening prior to the departure of some of them as delegates sin Railroad commission at the city to the state convention at Sheboy-The installing officer was Carl Meier, past worthy president. The new officers are: Worthy president, George Laux; worthy vice president. Ernest Poquett; secretary, E. T. Jourdain: treasurer. Theodore Suess; chaplain, L. R. Jackson; inside guard, Edward Tonguay; outside guard. Gus Pagel; worthy conductor, Carl Bayer; trustee, William Bauernfeind. The delegates to the convention left Wednesday. They City," Is Adjudged Most are F. E. Meyer, E. T. Jourdain. George Laux, Carl Meier and George Overby. They will be followed Satday morning by the American Legion and Eagles Drum Corps and a daughter of Adam Tuchscherer, who large delegation of members.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick church will meet Thursday evening at St. Patrick school hall. It will be a social session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pankratz entertained at a shower Tuesday eve-Pankratz, who will be married on June 20 to Ralph Schneider of Nee-

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE LUEDTKE

Menasha-Mrs. Minnie Luedtke. 71. died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 41 Nassau-st, after a several weeks' illness. She was born in try. the town of Buchanan and came to Menasha from High Chiff about 50 MAN SEVERS ARTERIES years ago. She in survived by three Menasha-Gerald Remmel, son of sons and five daughters: George, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Remmel, Arthur and Florence, Menasha; Mrs. 709 Broad-st, who enlisted in the P. L. Schneller and Mrs. Harold United States navy a year and a Windbiel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss half ago, and who has been an ap- Adeline Luedtke, Minneapolis; John the members of the graduation school at New London, Conn. His day afternoon at the residence and present. The diplomas were next 18 months will be spent in re- will be conducted by the Rev. A C

### **CAMP DIRECTORS FOR** BRIGADE SELECTED

Neenah - Camp directors have been selected for the annual encampment of the Boys Brigade which will start next Wednesday at Onaway Island and continue for eight days. School Board at Early Captain Leo Schubart and S. F. Shattuck will have direct charge of the camp, with Aaron Dix and Lyall Stilp in charge of hikes and river Neenah - Six of the eight women trips, Clarence Bredendick and John

# LAMBERT'S BOOKS

fice for Week-Authorities Are Silent

that such is the case, according to curities. members of the auditing commission

# A license to marry was issued VIEW ALONG MAIN-ST

thoroughfare in the state. At one fore a court of justice. be completed later in the summer.

## **WOMAN RECOVERING** FROM POISON DRINK

Suffering from lodine

been suffering Jensen, who has from a nervous breakdown, procured Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. an ounce bottle of rodine shortly af-Dalton of Oshkosh, and John Bar- ter 7 o'clock Thursday morning nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bar- which she drank in front of Frank nett of Neenah, will take place at 4 G. Hoffman's grocery store. After o'clock Saturday afternoon at St draining the contents of the bottle Thomas Episcopal church. The she informed Harvey Nash, clerk in services will be in charge of the Rev, the grocery store, what she had done. The clerk secured the assistance of William Mullane and car-L P. A. society of Immanuel ried her into the store and immedi-Lutheran church held its monthly ately notified the police department. supper Wednesday evening at the A taxi was secured and she was takchurch dining room. Arrangements en to Theda Clark hospital. Dr. A. B. Jensen was summoned and pronounced her out of danger two hours

### POSTPONE COMMISSION HEARING AT MENASHA

Menasha-Hearing on application or the city of Menasha for permis-Menasha-The Fraternal Order of sion to extend electric service into Eagles installed their new officers the town of Menasha, which was to have been held before the Wisconhall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, was indefinitely postponed at the request of the city. The reason of the postponement was that the city was not ready to proceed with it, according to Mayor W. E. Held.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Anaconda, Mont., are visiting Menasha relatives. Mrs. Kelly before her marriage was Miss Mathilda Tuchscherer of Menasha. has been living in Montana for the last 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. S E. Crockett and sons have left on a western automo-

Del Mayew is taking a several days vacation from his duties at the postoffice.

### **WORTHAM'S SHOWS TO** OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Menasha - Clarence A. Worthman's World's Best shows will be open in Menasha next Monday. The shows will give two performances daily on the grounds at Sixth and Tayco-st. They will be under the auspices of the H. J. Lenz Post, No. 152, American Legion.

This is the first visit of the company to this section of the coun-

# WHILE CUTTING WOOD

Menasha-Howard Barker, who resides on the Appleton-rd on the outteries in his knee Wednesday while splitting wood. He wa removed to Theda Clark hospital.

Sells Milk Route Menasha-Roy Zeh has sold his milk toute in Menasha to the Gear Schlintz drug store, and by all the ready has been made.

### ART GOEBEL FLIES TO SEN. NORRIS Sheboygan - (49) - Art Goebel IS DARED TO winner of the Dole flight from Califorms to Hawan in 1927, was an honor guest here today. The famous flier piloted his Stin-**PROVE CHARGE**

vention here. Goebel covered the

distance in six hours of flying time,

IS DEFEATED, 11 TO 7

**MOVE TO LIMIT TARIFF** 

REVIEWS HIS CAREER

newspaper field.

share of stock."

newspapers.

tion of the securities.

Copley in his statement reviewed

He said that he owned personally,

not through corporate ownership,

the Hollywood, Calif, News, the Long

Beach, Calif. Sun., and the contract

to buy the Illinois State Journal of

a "very preponderating majority" of

the stock of the Southern California

Newspapers associated, formerly the

Kellogg Newspapers, Inc., which

own all or a majority of the capital

stock of more than ten- California

"Since the beginning of 1928 up to

the present time I have invested

In connection with the sale of his

despite a northwest gale.

### Copley Defies Nebraskan to Make Same Statements Outside of Senate

Washington-(P)-ira C. Copley. lead of the Copley Press, Inc., which publishes California and Illinois eachers who are resigning this year, Schneller in charge of athletics, and newspapers, through the Federal Trade Commission, today challenged be married, according to reports ming activities. The Rev. T. J. Senator Norris of Nebraska, to "refrom school officials. The male Reykdall will be the camp chaplain peat on the street as facts" his teacher to enter matrimony will be and Mrs. Dix will be in charge of the charges in congress that he was connected with public power utility in-Appearing before the commission's

> investigation into publicity activities of public power utilities at his own request, the publisher in a lengthy statement not only denied the Nebaska senator's charges but declared hat if they were expressed outside the "privileged" territory of the senate he would "promptly" bring him (Norris) before a court of justice." my newspaper business and under In his statement Copley categoricover of privilege instigated in one cally denied that he had financed the instance, I know, and the other, I Neenah-Although Lawrence Lam-

purchase of his newspapers with "sosuspect, by business rivals. called power trust money." that he bert, city treasurer, has been pub- was interested in power companies licaly charged as being short in his owned by Samuel Insull, the Illinois his business career as an owner of accounts as keeper of the city's fi- utilities magnate, and that he now public utilities, the Western United nances, there is no positive proof owned any public power utility se-Gas and Electric company and its parent company, the Western United

Declaring that as an Illinois repre and officials at the city hall. 😘 sentative he had served with Senat-Lambert has been absent from his or Norris in the house, the publisher office for the past week. City offi- said he has regarded the Nebraskan cials refused to discuss the matter "as a man actuated by the highest now. The commission has given out motives." He added, however, that Neenah-Justice Chris Jensen was nothing to either Mayor Sande, the the senator "has been so entirely entertained Wednesday afternoon by city clerk or the finance committee misinformed in this matter, and it is or anybody else regarding a short-apparent from his comments in the view sanatorium in honor of his age. The auditors will complete (Congressional) record that he rebirthday anniversary. Supper was their work of auditing the city's gards me as being convicted, that I served and the judge received a books the latter part of the week. would like to offer this challenge through you to him THREATENS SUIT

### "I would like to challenge Senator

IS UNOBSTRUCTED NOW Norris," Copley continued, "to repeat on the street as facts the Menasha-With telephone and tele- things which he has said in the senasha. The young people will be graph were and poles all removed ate, branding them as rumors, it is married by the Rev. John Hummel and with the interurban tracks being true, but nevertheless carrying the replaced with concrete, Main-st now stigma. If he will state this outside presents about as clean and unob- of the privileged chamber of the structed a view as any main senate, I will promptly bring him be-

time the street was a network of | If the commission or Senator Norwires, and poles lined both sides of ris did not think his denial of the the pavement. Work of narrowing charges was true, Copley declared, "I the sidewalks to make it possible to dare you or him to indict me." He park automobiles at an angle was added that he then would have a started several months ago and will chance "before a federal court of justice to have this matter settled once Copley said the charge of his con-

nection with the power industry, in particular with the Insull interests, more than \$7,500,000 in newspaper was started "by a competing news- properties," he declared. paper in Springfield, III." He testified that the first charges were made through Willis J. Spaulding, city ommissioner of public property of done through the financial syndicate "went" to which had charge of selling them, As Nervous southern Cahfornia to dig up what- soon as he learned of Insull's purver he could to put horns on my chase, he declared, he resigned as Breakdown, She Swallows head and cleave my feet and sent president and director of that conletters back to the Springfield Regis- cern. He added that he had negotiter. The second attack, he continued, ated for the purchase of his last was begun with an editorial in the group of newspapers, the Kellogg Menasha - Mrs. Leon Curtis, Los Angeles Examiner, and then properties, prior to Insuli's acquisi- also distributors of McCoy's Cod Senator Norris on May 20 read "an anonymous night letter" from a San rancisco man, claiming Copley owned \$5,000,000 of power utilities stock.

"I am giving the Federal Trade commission a chance to test this out," the publisher declared "I promise you that I will not dodge an indictment for perjury because of

### ANOTHER BAND CONCERT IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Menasha - The second open air concert to be given by Menasha high school band at the public triangle is scheduled for Friday evening. The concerts will be given weekly during

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"Konjola did what all other mediines did not even start to do," said Mr. Edward Marti, R. F. D. No. 1. Donahue, Ia. "For years, I endured tortures from stomach and kidney troubles. My digestion was all vrong, gas formed on my stomach. bloated, and was bothered by heart palpitation. Besides, my kidneys did not work as they should, and my system was filled with poisons. I ost weight and strength. "But Konjola took hold of my

case right from the start. Within four weeks my health troubles had disappeared. As my food digested, skirts of Menasha, severed two ar- I gained weight, strength and vitality. My kidneys were corrected, and the poisons driven from my system. feel like a new man, eager to do my work. No wonder Konjola is celled the master medicine." Konjola is sold in Appleton at

dout this antire section,

THE WEATHER SHEBOYGAN GATHERING

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver ..... 50 on-Detroiter monoplane from Kans- Duluth ...... 40 as City to Sheboygan Wednesday, Galveston ..... 80 Kansas City ..... 58 bringing as his passenger, Col. Conrad H. Mann, national organizer of Milwaukee ...... 48 the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The St. Paul ...... 48

organization is holding its state con. Seattle ...... 56 Washington ..... 76 Winhipeg ..... 54 Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight: rising temperature, except in south central portion; Friday mostly fair and warmer.

General Weather The pressure remains low over

Washington - (AP) - The senate northern Illinois and Wisconsin inance committee today voted down causing showers and thunderstorms a motion by Senator King, Democrat. Utah, that the committee conin the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valley and the lake region. High fine its tariff revision to agricultural pressure over the south Atlantic hot water every morning - in 3 products. The vote 11 to 7, against motion was strictly along party coast and the Rocky Mountain states has brought fair weather to the southern states and to most of the western portion of the country. lack of quorum or any other techni- It is a little cooler this morning in cality. I will welcome it and I will the western plains states. The temthen have a chance to prove to the peratures are rising in the Rocky satisfaction of every fair-minded, de- Mountain states. Cloudy and warmcent citizen of the United States the er is expected in this district tofalseness of these dastardly attacks night, followed by fair and conwhich have been made upon me and tinued warm Friday.

The highest bidder at a United States marshal's sale in Portland. Me., bought a towboat for \$7,500. He sold it for \$70,000.

New Orleans has the world's largest mahogany distributing plant.

### corporation, which operated in the Lost Her Job rural districts of Illinois. At the age of 62, he sold his holdings in these utility concerns, he related, and then ecause he did not want to retire She Was from business activity in the summer of 1927, decided to enter the UNDERWEIGHT He then purchased the San Diego. Calif., Union and the Tribune, he declared, adding this property to

three Illinois newspapers which he Never No Energy, Always had owned prior to 1926, respective-Constantly Ailing — Other Girls Ridiculed Her ly, The Elgin Courier-News, the Aurora Beacon-News and the Joliet Herald-News. These newspapers, he Skinny Figure added, were owned by the Copley Press, Inc., of which he held "every

What a pitiful case was Betty'snever asked anywhere because her scrawny figure always repelled never advanced in business because she didn't have enough strength and energy to do her work. And would you believe it—folks even laughed Springfield. He added, he also owned at her and called her "Scarecrow," "Skeleton" behind her back! If girls like Betty would only get vise-take McCoy's Tablets which

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take on a brightness bespeaking the

Western United securities to Samuel gloriously perfect health which Mc-Insull in late 1927, Copley said it was Coy's Tablets always gives. This guarantee protects you-take McCoy's Tablets for 30 days and if you do not gain at least 5 pounds and at the same: time gain in health and energy, Schliniz Bros. or any druggist is authorized to return your money-60 tablets 60 cents. Mc-Coy's Laboratories, New York City,

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Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Schlintz Bros. Co., stores, Appleton and Menasha, o any leading druggist anywhere is America. (lasts 4 weeks) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest was to lose fat -- if you don't feel a sun erb improvement in health - se gloriously energetic -- vigorously dive—your money gladly returned



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was one case. Unseasonable weath-

er conditions are probably the cause

of the epidemic, Mr. Sanders be-

and calling for its observance in the

schools have been signed by Gov-

ernor Kohler, he announced today.

Other bills signed by the execu-

live related to county teachers in-

stitutes, bonds of town, city and

village treasures, trespass on lands

bordering streams stocked with fish

from state fish hatcheries and police

and firemen's pension funds,

Goose Inn, Saturday Night.

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**ARMISTICE HOLIDAY** 

50-YEAR-OLD MOTHER

SENT TO PRISON FOR

**BREAKING "DRY" LAW** 

Fort Smith, Ark. - # - 1

journey to the Federal Indus-

who cited the woman's large

family and her previous clear

record, brought little sympathy

from the bench, Judge Frank A.

"It is too had that Theodore

Loosevelt is no longer living."

he explained his remark applied

to the late president's fondness

for large families and Mr.

Roosevelt's sympathy for erring

Mrs. Post is the mother of 16

children, four of whom are dead.

14 hives of bees. He cared for them

personally. Recently a swarm dis-

appeared. It was found at flowers

Youmans replied:

# OF ASSEMBLY

### All Intended to Smooth Way for Public Ownership of Electricity

Madison-(A)-Five proposals to enhance state, district and municipal utilities were passed or advanced by the assembly Wednesday and Wed-

about, two years from now, a popususpension of rules, granted after the Perry-Reis-Goff coalition victory

At night the assembly adopted cipalities a wider debt range on their utilities; passed the Thayer municipal unit taxation bill; engrossed the Reis power districts bill and engross. ed the Loomis municipal competi-

There was but slight debate preceding the adoption of the resolution by J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, Calling for passage by another legislature and popular vote, as does the Reis state-electricity resolution, its final aim is a constitutional amendment lebt beyond the present 5 per cent of their valuation limit on a municipal utility. It was adopted 74 to 6.

The Thayer bill, also passed by an almost unanimous vote and virtually vithout debate, allows the railroad

### Very-easy Shortcake for Strawberries and other seasonal fruits

Keep this very easy anortease recipe aways nandy.

2 cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoons Dr. Price's shortening
Phosphate Baking 1 egg
Powder ½ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening; add beaten egg to milk and add to dry ingredients to make soft dough. Because Dr. Price's is a quick baking powder, it will start right here to puff up your shortcake.

up your shortcake.

Divide dough in half. Take one half, pat out lightly and put into greased deep layer tin; spread with butter; cover with other half of dough which has also been patted out to fit pan. Bake in hot oven at 450° F. Dr. Price's will continue to puff up your shortcake all the time it is baking. And at the end of 20 or 25 minutes, you will find that it is light and fluffy and delicately browned.

Sulic while hot and spread graphed.

and celearety prowned.

Splic while hot and spread creahed and sweetened berries and whipped cream between layers; cover top with whipped cream and whole berries. Dust with powdered sugar and serve—to a very pleased family:

### DR, PRICE'S

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ing purposes, two or more municipalities as a regional unit when the ame utility serves both or all of

MMS TO CUT RATES otal cost of operation over a wide area, to reduce its finding of cost and

On the first voic, ordering the bill

ngrossed, there were 81 favorable

rotes to 2, those of Assemblymen

hereby reduce local rates.

Engel and Fronck, against the bill. On passage there were \$3 for the bill and only Engel of Milwaukee, The Reis bill, allowing the creation of power districts by municipalities and other divisions of the govownership and operation of electric ernmnet, met the strongest debate, before it was engrossed, 55 to 32.

The assembly had refused to kill it 35 to 51 before the advancement was resolution, to bring given, but when attempts were made to rush it through final passage, as had been done on the three other measures the move was blocked. Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milwauafter a two-hour debate, and under kee, moved for reconsideration of the vote by which it was engrossed. This, too, was refused immediate consideration and will come up later.

The Loomis bill, allowing municihe Carow resolution to allow muni-palities to enter their local fields in seph Charles and William Brown. its final passage was also blocked by had participated in the people's ownership field day.

On each of the debated bills, arguments were much the same as made in extensive committee hearings on them, and on each of the measures Speaker Charles B. Perry, associated with the Progressive floor leader, Reis, in several successfil Conserva-

### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Mayor Walker is to It is aimed to allow the railroad give Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt a year-old mether who pleaded ommission through consideration of bottle. It will be filled with water guilty to a prohibition law violafrom the Atlantic ocean and will be tion that her husband might be dumped into the Pacific by the mayfreed to care for their 12 chilor of Los Angeles as a symbol of dren, today made ready for her

the closer union of the coasts in an

air-mail transportation system.

asked permission to inspect it.

trial prison at Alderson, W. Va., and an impresonment of 18 Sandwich, England -That aspiring golfer, the Prince of Wales. Admitting responsibility for probably will prefer Hagen's style, the liquor business which officers but nevertheless he is seeking fursaid they found on the couples' ther ideas on improving his game. farm 30 miles north of here, Mrs. Watching the British amateur tour-Joe Post heard her sentence and nament he was much interested in a \$10 fine, similar charges against the little one-handed pot-hook puther husband had been dropped. ter of Joshua Crane of Boston and A leniency plea by defense

White Plains, N. Y .-- Mrs. Billie Tosk is seeking annulment of her marriage to the boxer, who, she says, is looked upon as the coming middleweight champion. He posed as a shoe merchant while courting her, she said in court and she left him when he came home covered with

Chicago-One of the tasks of Jocompetition with private electric jailed for a month because they utilities was engrossed 50 to 35, but were drunk, has been to do away with 800 pints of confiscated gin. adjournment of the legislators who They were watched while pouring it into a sink.

> New York-Mayor Walker is firm- on his grave. ly resolved not to be known as the town clown. He so informed the board of trade in a speech about

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fidential secretary to Governor Gen

leral Davis of the Philippine islands

When notified of his appointment

to the state department in 1924

Heins wired back, "can't come for

two weeks. Must take in the crops."

in Iowa. He has a perfect record in

the division of foreign service al-

STEAMSHIP COMMITTEE !

dopted a joint resolution and sent

it to the senate, calling for a joint 📑

committee to meet the German steamship 'Milwaukee' when it

first docks in this country after its

maiden voyage. The ship was re-

cently christened with a ceremony

had a part, at Hamburg, Germany.

ministration in the state depart-

ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR

A month ago there were approxidat a salary of \$3,000 a year, Gover

mately 100 cases, according to Mr. nor Davis asked all the departments

Sanders. Puring May of 1928 there to submit candidates for the position

were two homes under quarrantine and picked Heins after interviewing

Chicken Lunch at Blue in which Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee

and in the early part of June there hundreds of applicants.

WOMAN IS DISMISSED to be more careful in the future.

MISSOURIAN NAMED TO CHARGE AGAINST LOCAL in municipal court Wednesday after

Washington-(P)-The boy who A charge of passing red lights a Earl Thomas.

She was arrested Tuesday by Officer without stopping, against Mrs.

Dixie Dandies, Stephens-.P. J. Leonard, 721 S. Steryest, were! dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg ville Pavilion, Fri., June 14.

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# Giants Fail To Puzzle Pirates Who Cop, 7 And

WATCHES SCHMELING

AT TRAINING CAMP

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

ed Max Schmeling, the German

CARP STILL HANDSOME

**Best Chance** 

# ATHLETICS BEAT SOX; NOW LEAD BY EIGHT FULL GAMES

George Blaeholder, Browns' Hurler, Gets First Home Run in Life

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

HE Pirates charge remains unchecked, even with the Glants opposing it. John J. McGraw was forced to chaf in the New York dugout at Forbes field Wednesday as the Pirates gave his charges a one-run defeat in the ninth after Burleigh Grimes had blown a fine early lead. The Euccaneers drove four hard smashes back at the venerable Jack Scott to score two ru s after two were out and so to win 7

With the Cardinals held motionless by rain, the Pirates thus were able to eradicate that theoretical half-game deficit under which they had labored while leading the league champions in percentages. Donie Bush': men are now in one of those famous "virtual ties" with the Red Birds, but hold a percentage edge through the noted process of having lost rewer games.

HUBBELL NO PUZZLE

The Pirates got extremely even with Carl (No-Hit) Hubbell, who so embarrassed them at the Polo grounds a month ago when he shut them out without a safety. Eight hits and four runs sent Master Hubbell shoreward at the enl of three innings, and Burleigh Grimes seemed to have a breeze for his eleventh straight. After a sixth-inning blowup netting the Giants five runs, however, he was in danger of acquiring his first defeat until Grantham's ngle and Ott's fumble enabled Traynor to score from first base with the winning run in the ninth.

The Cubs defeated the Phillies Ly 7 to 3 in Chicago as the Robins and the Reds lay idle in a Cincinnati rain storm. Malone fanned 12 Phils, running his mark to 58, the best 11

Action on the American league front further improved the standing of the Athletics who exacted more toll from the hapless White Sox as the Brown turned upon the Yankees after three straight rebuffs. This combination of events increased the lead of the Mackmen to eight games. a neat nest egg to hold against the forthcoming series of battles against the champions.

SIMMONS GETS HOMER Connie Mack employed Rube Wal- easy.

berg to clinch his third triumph over the White Sox. Rube took the game in, his stride and won by 7 to 3, aided by Al Simmons' fourteenth homer. daring in exposing Myles Thomas to The Browns cornered him in the third when seven hits netted eight runs and the ball game which eventually was won by 9 to

Fred Heimach rushed to Thomas' rescue just in time to see George Blacholder, the St. Louis pitcher, strings to land one that could procap the thir round assault with his first home run of the season, or his hasn't produced any wins as yet but life, with two Brownies aboard Blacholder held the champions to hurling cahibitions. eight hits all told, but permitted Lou Gehrig to register his fifteenth home run in the eighth.

Washington pitching again falterby 9 to 5. Willis Hudhn also had his time. The Indians hammered away impartially at the Messrs. Burke, chance for argument. Beall and Brown.

The Red Sox and the Tigers enjoyed an open date.

# TOM JOHNSON GOING **BACK TO MARINETTE**

Former Athletic Director. turn in Fall

Marinette, he told a newspaper corso once again he will have charge of that famous upstate high school foot-

mentor at Male High in Louisville, here nor has he been appointed at "through" here and was going back | field.

to Marinette in the fall. It seems that local alumni were after Tom's scalp a year ago when his team was defeated by the rival local high school, Manual, in the feature clash on Thanksgiving day. Johnson was ready to quit then, but he wanted one more year to prove his ability as a coach. Last fall he scored a sweeping victory over the opposition.

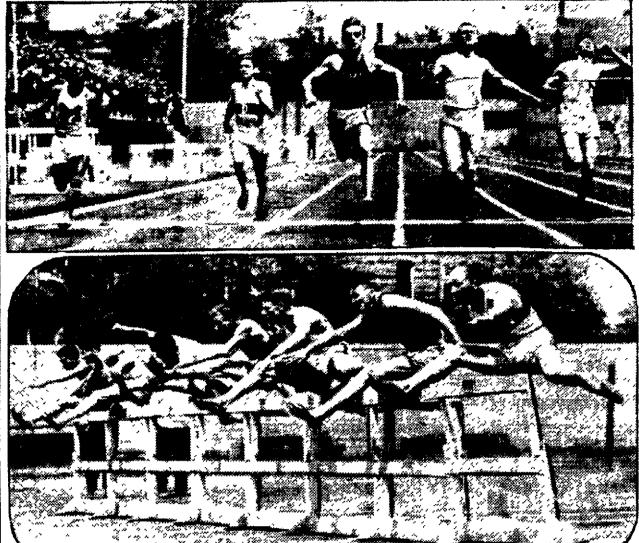
His track team recently won the state championship. It also seems that dear old Marineite has been knocked off for the last two years by Menominee, Mich , in the famous Armistice day strugsles between those two prep schools and Marmette and Johnson can't stand for that. So Tom is going back in September, and Nov. 11 his Marinette eleven will beat the common foe. Tom admits it

### CLYDE VAN DUSEN IS CHICAGO DERBY CHOICE

Chicago-(A)-Withdrawal of Blue Larkspur and the prospects for a muddy track have made Clyde Van Dusen a big favorite to capture the \$55,000 added American derby at Washington park Saturday

The Kentucky derby winner has m working out smoothly on the **City and** Karl Eitel.

track and his only rivals are believed to be Jack High, African, Windy All boxes and grandstand scats we've been sold and a crowd of 75,000 When Simpson Flashed to Triumph



second, to be exact—when George Rice Institute wizard, taking the tion shot taken at the first hurdle correspondents. Simpson of Ohio tore through the place. At the extreme left is Tolan in the 120-yard high hurdles during the 100 yard dash, 9 2-5 seconds, is of Michigan, colored star, who finish the same meet. Simpson, just after pictured above. Next to Simpson ed third in the record-breaking his record-breaking dash, is pictur-

The glorious instant-or, fifth of a him, is shown Claude Bracey, the Chicago. Below is a remarkable ac

and only a couple of whiskers behind event at the National Collegiate in ed to the right.

# Valley League Gossip

those that did make the trip (John

Kim Little Chute showed a new

Hammond by name, came through

gloved mit. He looks pretty good up

at the plate and takes a free cut at

Baseball is a funny game Here is

Glick, the Green Bay manager

used everybody but his but boy and

Jake Miller, the ground keeper, in

an attempt to pull the Kaukauna

game out of the fire but it was a

futile effort. The Sox had one bad

round duting which Kaukauna ran

wild and the fiverun lead was just

Some good baseball is on tap in

the Valley league this Sunday, Kim-

Little Chute will go after its eighth

is billed to exhibit its baseball wares

in Appleton: Fond du Lac is sched-

uled to jump to Wisconsin Rapids

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

while Marinette performs in Kau-

E VEN with the Cubs up there after the pennant the cus-

ing . They are writing letters

to the editors saving that Heath-

cote ought to be playing in Hack

Wilson's place . . . Heathcote, by

the way, was the one man men-

tioned by the Cubs bosses who

wouldn't be included when the

Hornsby deal v s in the making

. . Nichols the great Amherst

College pitcher won a gime re

cently when his side got only one

bit off the Springfield College

field pitcher gave a pass after

hit and two errors . And blew

the ball game . Nichols is the

fellow who is said to be the great-

. . The British golf fans got all

mad because Walter Hagen called

est college pitcher in the country

the boat on a rail.

. But Lipp, the Spring-

tomers in Chicago are sell

victory at Green Bay Nee-Menasha

the old horselude.

us swat-stick.

too big to overcome.

kauma village.

"Pitcher, pitcher, whose got a self. Because since May 12, he has pitcher." That's the song several of twiled forty consecutive scoreless the club in the Valley league are innings. He has had four 'full time' singing these days. Aside from Nix- shut-out games besides working four on at Nee-Menasha, Easterling at f.ames in two other contests. This Wisconsin Rapids and Pocan at suic is curving 'em right. Kim-Little Chute, the other slabsters are not finding the going any too

Some time a change of pasture Smith when he comes up and the dodn't like to warm the bench for twice but Fortemps worked on him attributed in part to Miller Huggins' Appleton so he turned in his suit, and the Kaw slug-smith busted one Kaukauna grabbed him off for last into right field which meant runs. base. plenty good enough to take Bays into camp

> Peaches Bohlman has been having his trouble with pitchers down Fond bill and left Manager Kotal in a lurch. Sometimes, these unappreciadu Lac way and he has been going far and wide with open purse gave them their first loaf of bread. duce wins. True enough, Roth tives stayed home last Sunday as he has turned in several stellar they figured then team was as good

as beat at Green Bay. However Pocan, the Kim-Little Chute Coppes 'included) were so overloyed bender, is getting Manager Marty off the umpires' toes. There was a at the sudden turn in affairs that ed at the Capitol Wednesday, and day when Lamers used to think they stayed much longer than was Cleveland defeated the home team 'red' every time he looked at the first expected. 'tenth man on the field' but it is troubles, but Shaute rescued him in different this season with Squaw first sacker last Sunday against going so good that there is no Fond du Lac and the youngster,

> This same Pocan seems to be go- with bells on. He is a left-hander who can reach plenty far with his ing after some sort of a record him

### FOX RIVER PAPER CO. NINE TO PLAY OSHKOSH

In response to a challenge of the Oshkosh Auto Speciality company of Now at Louisville, Will Re- Oshkosh, the Fox River Paper company baseball team will play the Sawdust city nine at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Wilson Junior Louisville, Ky.-Coach Tom John. high school grounds The challenge son is going home—to his beloved was sent by the Oshkosh aggregation to several team captains in this respondent here on Wednesday, and city and it is expected several other teams will play them.

The Fox River Paper company team is composed of Jabas, pitch; Johnson, for the last two years Ray Tornow, catch, Peart, second base, Mulphy, third base, F. Bauhas not actually resigned his post man, first, Bauman, center; John son, right field, Hoin, right short, Marinette-but he admitted he was Gelbke, left short and Skall, left

### **BO MOLENDA SIGNED** TO HURL FOR BAYS

Green Bay- Do Molenda, former Michigan athletic star, who gained fame as a football and baseball hero at the Ann Arbor institution, has become a citizen of Green Bay. Molenda will play baseball with the Green Sox and football with the

After leaving Michigan, Molenda played two years of pro football with Chailes Pyle's New York Yankees Late last fall he was purchased by the Green Bay Packers and played several games with Capt Lambeau's team. At the end of the

football season. Molenda went to California and did some pitching in the winter league This spring he reported to the Denver club of the Western league but was able to secure his release

when notified of an industrial open-

### TURNESA GIVEN PURSE AMOUNTING TO \$2,000

New York -(49) - Joe Turnesa, a member of the American Hyder cup team and winner of the Manchester Guardian cup in England, has \$2. 000 more to add to the spoils of European golf victories The purse was presented to him Wednesday anticipated, the track manage night at a dinner in his honor given by the Elmford Country club,

# TO WOOLEN MILLS

Winners Count Six Runs in First Inning to Cop Victory, hits fast and hard and often and

ted six runs as the result of six hits, Hurlers around the Valley league the Woolen Mills softball team trim- quickly, too, and very hard with the aren't taking much chance with Les med Fox River. Wednesday evening does a mound artist some good. Take bases are populated Last Sunday at upon Wilson junior high school Reffke for instance. The youngster Giene Bay. Lewellen walked him grounds, 6 and 2. After the six counters in the first frame the win- to his big foreign car, and rolled ners failed to put a man on third back to New York to continue dis-

> Lefty Ritten, the Appleton hurler, has left for the region of bigger money. In other words, the portsider has answered the call of the dollar tive twirlers even bite the hand that A number of the Kaukauna na-

Batteries for the Woolen Mills vere Radtke and Horn, for the Fox River R. Jahas and R. Tornow.

### DAWSON CONTINUES BRITISH AMATEUR WINS

The American player won six of the last seven holes with a score of two under fours. He played as steadily as a veteran despite the gale of wind sweeping across the links.

one for the books Baldy Eggert, the Appleton first sacker peeled off two ] While Dawson was coming through hits against Wisconsin Rapids last with his outstanding victory, Joshua Sunday, one of which was a four Crane, veteran American amateur, sacker, yet when the ninth frame was being climinated by his fellow came around he was pulled out for a countryman Bobby Baugh, 3 and 2 pinch hitter who didn't even waim Baugh meets Cyril Tolley in the afternoon 1ound.

# **FOX RIVER LOSES**

Staging a big first inning that net-

The Fox River counted a lone run him overseas again. in the first inning and added the last not say so. Georges left the impres counter in the eighth. They counted sion that he believes Uzcundun, once seven hits but failed to bunch them a member of the stables of his old in quantities big enough to permit scores. The Woolen Mills team counted eight hits, the first six coming in the 15 round milk fund battle at the first mming, the last two in the the Yankee stadium, June 17.

Sandwich, Eng. -- (A)- Johnny Dawson, Chicago golf star, entered the last 16 of the Briticsh amateur golf championship tournament Thursday with a smashing victory over Edward Kyle, young Scottish mining engineer, whom Scottish enthusiasts had believed was the best bet for the title.

The score was five and four.

"The German is loose and very fast for a big man. He punches right. He must be careful to keep away from Paulino and box always." His dictum rendered, Carpentier moved away from there, stepped in-

cussions of stage offers that brought manager, Francois Descamps, will overpower the German sensation in

During his brief visit to Schmel ing's open air training quarters in the rural depths of New Jersey, the debonair Carpentier was initiated into one of the newer rites of the camp

playboys. Before the workout, a seat was prepared for him at the ringside and covered with an innocent-appearing but damp handkerchief. Under it were bare wires attached to a storage battery hidden under the ring. It is known as a "hot seat" and is one of the newer Bronx customs. Carpentier sat down, the switch was

### YOUNG JOCKEY RIDES FIVE STRAIGHT WINNERS

thrown—and it worked perfectly.

Chicago-(49)-Paul Neal, 18-yearold apprentice jockey riding a Washington park, is becoming something of a sensation at the track. He rode four winners Tuesday and had an. other Wednesday.

Providence, R. L.-Ernie Mandell, Providence, outpointed Johnny Farr. Cleveland, (10.)

# **World Record In Century** Hangs On Timers' Ability

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no position to pass judgment! all possible preliminary respect.

date pertaining to Simpson's which will study it very carefully, into with great care. It may be that additional information is desired. If so, it will be re- ing of a record involves many eleber convention of the national body supposedly faster time than man and the record officially sanctioned ever negotiated it previously or refused as may be

On the fact of things the fact that in turning in his world's necord, than can be estimated. It was not Claude Bracev of Rice Institute fi- so much Mr. Cozens' athletics in the nished a stride back of him and Ed- country-but his personal charm, die Toolan of Michigan six feet be- his tact, his qualities as a man and pect. It is rare for three sprinsters, unique position fast as Simpson, Bracey and Tooley are to have on their speed shoes

off two exhibition matches against Archie Compston . . And (above all things) they said that Hagen was disappointing his Dutish public . . And a count of Years ago they nanted to ride him to

the question that they might be, or to 2 TEW YORK-While the A A. U. specifically, that they might have record committee is as yet in been last Saturday.

In passing judgment upon the reconds for the hundred yards attribute the qualifications of the timers. tional collegiate A. A meet at Stags very important Inexperienced timeminence of the Ohio State flyer, watches. Then the date at which his past performances, are regarded all the watches were tested will be to score, and bowed by 3 to 0. as entilting his new performance to determined. As to watches, the fact has been noted that all the spring In pursuance with the usual order heats of the N. C A. A meet last week were extraordinarily fast This victory was his tenth of the season, achievement will be submitted to means nothing, except that the conthe record committee of the A A. U dition of the watches will be looked

It will thus be seen that the makquested And then the findings will ments other than the athlete who postponed engagements when rain be submitted to the annual Novem- stepped over a certain distance in prevented hostilities

Ernest Cozens untimely death is a less to intercollegiate sport greater hind creates rather an unusual as- as a sportsman which gave him a He passed on at a time when the

University of Pennsylvania is in the on the same day and in the same midst of an ambitious intersectional plan, evidenced chiefly by the pro-But at the same time it should be mulgation of a scheme of bringing noted that Toolan did 9 5-10 in the the Atlantic scaboard and the west west contenence meet and Simpson coast into arrivalry designed to bean unofficial 9 3-19 in the Penn come traditional and by a regular and two within a hair of it on the various sports.

# GORGEOUS GEORGES Max Schmeling Fit For Go With Uzcudun Now

bric-a-brac.

Holding Max in leash probably ac

does not need them in his daily

workouts and while competent box-

ing men may dispute this one can-

not deny that sparring partners who

would put the German to a tough

ing's condition irreparably. Remem-

sense in making him work any

harder than conditions require if

"RAZZ" SPEAKER AT

Needs

characters.

MLWAUKEE BANOUE

Milwaukee - "Choose the school

est suited for your particular needs,

choose your course and stick to it,"

said Clarence H. Rassmussen, Law-

rence college football coach, who was

the principal speaker at the annual

track banquet for Milwaukee and

Suburban conference teams Wednes

The Viking mentor gave a clever

straightforward talk, refusing to at

tempt to "sell" his college or his

football team to the athletes: he

helped the "character builders" along

with some well stated facts and be

hefs, but admitted that he wouldn't

expect to hold his post very long if

some good football teams, were not

developed along with the improved

The speaker said he had no time

for the cursing athlete; that he

would not allow one on the field and

that he believed the human slant in

athletics was closely akin to the so-

Chicago - (A) - Les Marriner,

whose rapid rise among the heavy-

weights was halted eight months ago

by a broken right hand, returns to

the ring Thursday night against Na-

poleon Jack Dorval of New York

Martiner said his hand was com-

was as crushing as when he won 12

val holds a decision over Otto Von

Porat, Chicago slugger. The bout

vill open Chicago's outdoor season.

out of 17 bouts by knockouts. Dor-

pletely healed and that his punch

TO RING THURSDAY

called character building.

over the 10 round route.

MARRINER RETURNS

day night at the Y. M. C. A.

grind each day would burt Schmel-

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

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Refuses to Talk but Intimates Uzcundun Will Have

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Tew York—Max Schmeling out daily and give the visiting sports writers and visitors an opportunity to look him over.

Morking out, whether a fighter Refuses to Talk but Inti-Uzcudun. This means that Max has needs to or not is one of the drawsomething like 12 working days in backs attached to being a celebrity front of him. This would not mean To be in the public eye one must so much but for the fact that needs do many things he does not akewood, N. J.-(P)-Gorgeous Schmeling is down to weight and care to do and unless a restraining Georges Carpentier, trim and looks fit to step into the ring to- hold is kept on the fighter the conlean as that sultry July day morrow evening. Schmeling's train- sequence is a stale beaten out pugiin 1921 when a heavyweight crown er is going slow with his charge and list before he enters the ring. There trembled for a moment under the would like to give Max a rest for have been many instances where rash of his fists stood on the out. several days before resuming work, fighter has left his fight in the side of a training ring looking in. He cannot very well do this as a gymnasium and Billy McCarney, al business man and low a alumnus.



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

Dempsey in appearance, maul three sparring partners around the ring He never took his eyes from the ac. Kansas City . . . . . . 34 15 .694 body instructively hunched now and St. Paul . ........ 31 23 then from blows that were flying in Indianapolis ...... 25 27 .481 Louisville ..... 23 25 Toledo ...... 18 31 .367 vivor of a Dempsey engagement, tilt-American League ed a natty gray hat over one section of his forehead, sunk his hands deep Philadelphia .... 36 11 .766 in the pockets of a perfectly tailored New York . ..... 28 19 ,596 light suit, and beamed on the war St. Louis ....... 29 22 .569 Detroit ..... 29 25 .587 "I can't tell you who I think will Cleveland ...... 25 24 .510 win the bout between Schmeling and Washington ....... 18 29 .383

Paulino Uzcudun-at least not here," Chicago .. ........ 19 34 .358 he said in easy English, learned in Boston France after his first trip to Ameri-National League ca "In many ways this Schmeling does look like Dempsey, but-" the Pittsburg .... 30 17 .638 Frenchman smiled and those who re- St. Louis ...... 32 19 .627 membered the Dempsey of eight Chicago ........... 29 18 .517 years ago smiled and understood New York ...... 25 21 Philadelphia ...... 21 26 .447

I thought he was, but he is wide Brooklyn .......... 17 29 .370 open and easy to hit. I don't like Boston ................... 17 29 to see the ease with which his spar-WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS ring partners clout him. Paulino American Association Milwaukee at Louisville; rain. you can't tell where the punches St. Paul 6, Columbus 3. are coming from. Minneapolis 7-3, Toledo 1-9. MUST BOX PAULINO

Schmeling is a better boxer than Cincinnati ............ 18 30 .375

Kansas City 10-7, Indianapolis 5-2. American League St. Louis 9, New York 4. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3. Cleveland 9, Washington 5. Only games scheduled.

National League Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 7, New York 6. Other games postponed on count of rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. American League

Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago.

# MILLS AND BLUES WIN DOUBLEHEADERS

Milwaukee and Louisville Call Off Games Because of Rain

Chicago -(A) Kansas City and Minneapolis continued their lock-step race for the leadership of the American association Wednesday, the leader and runner-up each winning both games of doubleheaders.

The Blues retained their mathematical advantage over Minneapolis at the expense of Indianapolis. Dutch Zwilling's team took the first game, 10 to 5, scoring eight times in the seventh inning to gain the decision. Pea Ridge Day stopped the Indians with six hits in the second game and the Blues won by

Middleton and Brillheart came up with fine pitching jobs to give Minneapolis two wins over Toledo. Midon the world's accord of 9 4-10 sec. ord the first question will relate to dieton held Casey Stengel's entrants to four hits in the first game and ed to George Simpson, at the na- Were they experienced men? This is won 7 to 1. Brillheart was touched for eight safeties in the second enfield. Chicago, on Saturday the ers, it may be said always show fast gagement but kept them so well scattered that the Hens were unable St. Paul trimmed Columbus. 6 to

3. behind excellent pitching by Polli who permitted only six hits. The against two defeats. Myers and Wykoff of the senators, were located for 13 safeties.

Milwaukee and Louisville added another game to their collection of

## JUNIORS MEET SEYMOUR AT VILLAGE FRIDAY

Oney Johnston post junior baseball team postponed a game scheduled with Kimberly for Wednesday afternoon and spent an hour practicing instead. The Kimberly game will be played next week. Friday afternoon the squad will meet at 3 o'clock at the Post-Crescent and leave for Seymour to battle the villagers.

Indianapolis-Coul Payne, Louisville, outpointed Billy Shaw, Detroit, iclays So while unusual for one competitive association with mid- (10). Elmer Land, Louisville, outman to be in world's record form western and southern institution in pointed Tommy O'Brien, Indianapo-

## SAYS "SLUSH FUND" WAS KNOWN TO U. I. ATHLETIC HEADS

lowa City Merchant Says Loans Were All Properly Signed for

Iowa City, Iowa-(P)-Denial that in emergency loan fund for University of Iowa athletes which he administered was in any sense a "slush fund" was issued here Wednesday night by Willis Mercer, loc-

major domo of Schmeling's camp is Maintenance of a "slush fund" on the look out to see that this does has been mentioned as one cause for not happen to the valuable German the university's explusion from the Big Ten athletic conference, Mercer declared the fund was

counts for the poor quality of the collected by alumni for loans to athfighter's sparring partners. Herman letes, no one of whom he said, re-Heller, George Noron and Ray Neuceived more than \$200 or \$300 in man are just so so and many inone year. Some loans have already quiries are made as to why men of been repaid, he added, and the oththe rushing, bulling type of Paolino ers are expected to be returned are not engaged. The reason for this Notes were signed, he said, payable is that Schmeling has seen the after the students had been grad-Basque in action in Europe and in uated. this country and has evolved a way After administering the fund for to meet the charging Spaniard. He

two or three years, Mercer said it was stopped in 1927 when conference disapproval of such funds were expressed. He asserted that certain athletes whom newspapers have alleged to be "subsized did not utilize the loan fund. Mercer declared Paul E. Belting, deposed athletic diber Schmeling is ready to step into rector, knew of the fund and said the ring this minute. There is no other university officials may have been aware of it, since there was "no secrecy or desire to hide any he expects to go fifteen rounds at

## SAMMY MANDELL SIGNS TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Chicago — (P)—Sammy Mandell, vorld lightweight champion, is to de-Tells Track Athletes to Pick fend his title here some time before Aug. 10. under terms of a contract School Best Adapted to signed Wednesday with Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation. The titleholder received \$5,000 for

> ed by Harmon. He also agreed to defend his championship a second time if he emerges victor from the coming battle. Tony Conzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Ray Miller, Billy Wallace, Louis

> signing to meet any opponent select-

ack Berg, are being considered as Mandell's opponents. Oakland, Calif. - George Dixon,

Kid" Kaplan, Luis Vicentini and

Portland, technically knocked out Jock Maione, St. Paul (5.)

### OFFER \$500,000 TO DEMPSEY IF HE MEETS **NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT**

Philadelphia - (P)- Joseph Kennedy, local boxing promoter, has called at the office of Mayor Harry A. Mackey and announced that he is prepared to offer Jack Dempsey \$50,000 to meet George Godfrey, Negro giant, in a 10round bout at the municipal stadium late in September or early in October.

Kennedy said he would give Dempsey \$100,000 as soon as he signed a contract and suggested that Mayor MacKay act as stakeholder for the balance. The promoter said the proposal had been approved by Frank Wiener. chairman of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, and that he would submit the offer to Dempsey in a few days.

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## **BUNIONEERS WILL** FINISH IN FEW DAYS

Twenty Minutes Separate Johnny Salo and Pete Gavuzzi, Leaders

Jacumba, Cal. -(49)- With less than 20 minutes separating the two leaders in the Pyle cross country race and the finish at Los Angeles only at a matter of a few days, the lap of 76 miles to San Diego, Cal., Thursday was viewed as one of the most important for the leg weary road plodders.

Pete Gavuzzi, England, had a lead of only 9 minutes and 56 seconds over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., at the start of the long hike. Salo materially reduced the Italian's advantage Wednesday by wimning the IS mile run from Calexico, Cal., in 9 hours, 9 minutes and 5 seconds. Gavuzzi finished third. Giusto Umek, of Italy, third in elapsed time was second.

The clapsed time standings: Pete Gavuzzi, England, 485.30.28. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 485.50 24 Giuste Umek, Italy, 550.10.08. Sam Richman, New York, 526.26.18 Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont. 569.14.35

McNamara, Australia,

### SCHABO MEATS HANG UP ANOTHER VICTORY

Schabo Meats from over in the Sixth ward invaded the fourth ward Wednesday night for a return softball game with the boys across the river. And when the shouting was all over the Sixth warders had chalked up another victory, 16 and 7. Batteries for the Meats were Kunitz, Demand and Kranzusch; Fourth ward, Steager and Clem.

### WILD ROSE BEATEN BY BERLIN BOOSTERS

Berlin - Berlin Boosters blanked Wild Rose at the Little Silver lake ball park Sunday afternoon, 12 to 0. Alberts, Berlin's pitcher, allowed only two hits in the game. The locals returned home with 12 hits and 12 runs. Sunday's game was a repetition of the one played with Princeton here a week ago when the Boosters took the game with an even dozen hits and runs.

### MALONE IS CROWNED AS STRIKEOUT KING

Chicago-(P) - The inability of Dazzy Vance to work regularly for the Robins, has not left the National league without a capable strikeout artist. He is Pat Malone of the Cubs, who now leads the league. Malone returned-to winning form Wednesday against the Phillies and celebrated by cutting down 12 of the opposition on strikes, bringing his total strikeouts to 58 for the season.

### SEEK TO KILL THE NOISE IN DOMESTIC APPLIANCES

New York-(P)-Experiments to take the shriek out of the vacuum cleaner and the moan out of refrigerator motors were described today at the annual meeting of the American Institute or Electrical Engi-

Reducing the vacuum cleaner's racket is no small engineering task, according to a paper by Thomas Spooner and J. P. Foltz, research engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, Already they have isolated the offending noises. First in volume comes the sweeper fan, second the motor and

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# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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noises due to lack of accurate ball and other motors, and the same prin iples will be applied to the house Slight changes in design have elim- hold offenders.



# **DESIGN COSTUME**

**Outfit Consists of Long** Shorts and Double Breasted Coatee

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-Everybody bathes this ommer, but some like the 'darling laughter." stay out of the water and athe in the sur For these a new ostume has been devised. It consists of long shorts in the main. These ere usually of white flannel and are ery wide and come just above the tnee. This is topped by a square cut louble breasted coatee. A scarf about he waist and one about the hat complete the costume along with bare oot shoes. Su h costumes are a boon to those who do their daily dozens on the beach of joint in beach sports without some too near the

Most of the summer coats have

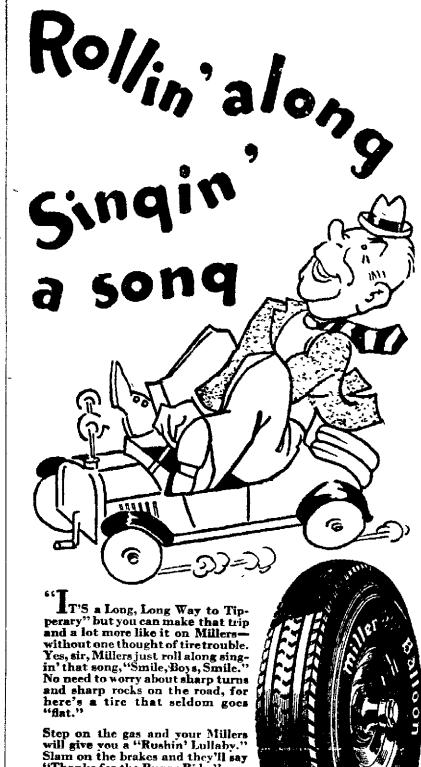
they are emphasized by a bordering SIX AIRPLANE ENGINES of summer fur. Usually the latter is sable which also to ms the wide mos-FOR NON-BATHERS quetaire cuffs. The coats usually are of black solin with a big to a tra-

rather high in tack and cut away

The latest fad of the about-to beoperated upon woman of fashion is to take her jewel case or a goodly part of its contens to the hospital with her. She may ignore it for a time but during convalescence she is likely to have her nurse produce her h

prominence amon, the color choices of the season At the smart race meetings, the loss-shows and the other gatherings in both town and country yellox is constantly seen. Usually it forms a background for ; contrasting color printed designs,

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meeting of the season. The follow-

ing officers were elected for the

ensuing year: president, Mrs. F. Rus-

secretary, Mrs. Hans Peterson: cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. Agnes

Walrath; treasurer, Miss Addie

Neidhold. Mrs. Russell gave a talk

on the program for the coming year

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# DIRECTORS OF FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Other Meetings to Be Held at Chippewa Falls and Portage

Clintonville - The annual district conference of officers and directors of the National Farm Loan associa tion will be held at the Hotel Mar son in this city on Friday.

The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon and will continue through the afternoon. Similar meet ings will be held at Chippewa Falls o. June 12 and Portage on June 13. The meeting here will be put on under the direction of the Federal Land bank of St. Paul, under which this district and the Clintonville Farm Loan asociation operates, At a recent meeting held to take charge of entertaining the many visitors that are expected to attend, a committee consisting of N. J. Schmidt Harry Plumb, Otto Neuenfeld, Otto Dieck and Fred Janke, were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Officers and directors of the distriot, all officers and directors of the various local associations in this district and the officers of the Federal Land bank of St. Paul will be being arranged.

joys a Class A rating having no cine convention to be held later. erence, Little Wolf, Iebanon, Bear Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 and 2. Creek, Union, Helvetia, Wyoming, Hartland, Navarino and Lessor in any other in the contest.

Officers of the local association are: N. J. Schmidt, president; C. L. Ralsler, Vice-President; Max Stieg. secretary-treasurer; Ed. Peters, Fred Zellmer and Harry Plumb, directors.

park, but because of weather condiserved. Over 50 members and friends ritual was used at the grave. attended.

erts, Mae Patterson, Betty Spiegel, Minn. Virginia Laahs, Dorothy Williams, Elaine Sandon, June Buckbee. Donabel Schroeder, June Abrahanson, Elaine Gretzinger, Shirley Shedore, Virginia Schmike and Elizabeth Campbell.

# **WEYAUWEGA GROUPS TO**

about five years ago by the local rath were the opposing pitchers. camp and at first was composed of a small group.

small group.

Dale Ralph, the infant son of Mr. LEGION, AUXILIARY and Mrs. Emil Reek was christened Sunday morning during church servvices by the Rev. Max Hensel. Thirty-two relatives and friends were entertained at a dinner after the ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roehl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reek of Marshfield were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maynard atsic. Others who attended the exercises were Mrs. F. Russell and daughter, Ruth, to witness the graduation of Miss Miriam Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen. Miss Goldie Cohen, was a member of the class. The Dorcas society of the Methodist church met at the home of the Misses Helen and Francis Gates

Monday evening. wega Milling company.

# CHILD SUFFERS DEEP

Waupaca-Mildred Grant, 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant cut a large gash just above the knee of her right leg Saturday when she fell against the carrier of the family automobile while playing with the other children in the yard at the Grant home on route 2 Aimond. It required 9 stitches to close the wound

A son, Mainard Emil, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Schulke, Almond, Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Sheridan, Sun-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Roberts of the Wiscon- sary. Music, cards, and dancing fursin Veterans Home at the home of nished entertainment, after which a Mrs. Leonard Button.

### PARENTS SEE STUDENTS AT WORK AT GREENVILLE

were entertained at Happy Valley ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Bessett, Mr. School. Greenville last Friday evening when they witnessed the vari- ily, Mr and Mrs. Henry Hazen and our classes, under the direction of family, Nell Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. the teacher. Miss Margaret Sambs. Willard Bassett all of Deer Creek. at work. Demonstrations in reading language, arithmetic and geography dition to his barn, including a new were given. The school society also demonstrated its ability at conducting a business meeting After the and family attended a family gatherdemonstrations the parents took ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. part in a geography contest which Theodore Christiansen at Navarmo 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED Luinished much entertainment. Sunday.

# New London News

### WAKES UP IN CAR TO FRIGHTEN AWAY YOUTHFUL THIEF

New London - A youthful 'highwayman" was foiled in his attempt to take his lady friends for a ride in a borrowed car Tuesday evening, when the owner of the car awoke from a short nap in the rear seat. Mrs. Harrell Parks drove her car to the side of the Borden factory between 8 and 9 o'clock and while waiting for her husband to finish his work fell asleep in the back seat. The car was on an incline, and the brakes were set, and Mrs. Parks was awakened by the movement of the car and sound of the brakes. Itaising up she found a voung man busily engaged in pushing the car into the readway, and a short distance away waited two young women. The man seeing that ther car was occupied leaped to sheller provided by another waiting car. The party made a quick getaway.

### LEGIONAIRES ATTEND^ MEETING AT KAUKAUNA

New London - A delegation of present. An excellent program is legionaires from the Norris Spencer post will attend the county council The local association has 69 mem- meeting at Kaukanna on Thursday bers and 14 applications are pending evening. Business will be followed aproval by the Federal Land Bank by an informal period. At that of St. Paul. The local institution en- time plans will be made for the Ra-

delinquencies and is one of the 17 | At the regular meeting of the Lelocal associations in the state having gion on June 25 the general chairthis record. The Clintonville branch man for the annual home coming includes the townships of St. Law-celebration, which will be held on

A report was read by Ray Prahl Dupont, Larrabee and Matteson in at Tuesday evening's meeting of the diplomas were awarded to the 33 Wanpaca-co. Maple Creek, Bovina, financial returns of the recently pre- graduates on Monday evening and an Black Creek, Cicero Maine and Deer sented play, "Aunt Lucia." With extentertainment and class play was Creek in Outagamie-co, and Fair- penses paid the post realized \$63.33. banks, Morris, Senica, Grant, Her- Florence Flinn, one of the contestman, Pella, Richmond, Belle Plaine, ants in ticket selling won a cash Wescott. Waukechon, Washington, prize, having sold more tickets than

# ZERRENNER FUNERAL

New London - The funeral of Otto Zerrenner was held on Wednes-McIntyre. Frances Oudenhoven, Division of the Dorcas Society, Con-day afternoon. Bearers were John Roovers, Sylvia Sandhofer, gregational church held a meeting in Dickinson, William Wilkie, Robert Ralph Schertz, Peter Valentyne, the church parlors. The meeting was Dauterman, Charles Webb, Otto Julius Vande Hy, Vernon Vande Hy, scheduled to be held in Central Stern and William Viel. The service Cornelius Van Eperen, Minnie Vay at the house was conducted by the Roy, Bertha Van Thiel, Dorothy tions was changed. The afternoon Rev. H. P. Freeling of the Congrewas spent socially and refreshments gational church, and the Pythian

Among the out of town relatives Mrs. Herman Brohm entertained a and friends present were Mr. and number of children at her home on Mrs. Orin Constance, Milwaukee; were also awarded Palmer diplomas Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Mr. for writing. The class motto was eighth birthday anniversary of her and Mrs. Jacob Hockers, Mrs. Lena "Second to None;" the class colors, daughter Betty. The afternoon was Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson, spent socially and refreshments Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetserved. The guests included: June tengel, Appleton; F. A. Schmidt, sed Imelda. Greb, Maxine Meggers, June Rob. Wahoo, Neb., J. C. Neville, Winona,

# HAMILTONS NOSE OUT

CONDUCT JOINT PICKIC Wednesday evening's game. They Wells, a mining expert, E. Le May; tallied four times to beat the losers Deacon Podger, a two-fisted farmer, by a 10 to 8 score. Schoepke's home J. Vande Hy; Sam Johnson, a col-Weyauwega-The Waupaca-co or run for Hamilton's was the longest ored chore boy, R. Schertz; Mrs. Jane ganization of Modern Woodmen and hit of the game, while Burton's Briggs, Billy's aunt, B. La Berge Royal Neighbors who formerly have catch, which he juggled two of three Miss Wiggins, a maiden lady, M. had their annual picnic at the fair times before capturing the ball Kilsdonk: Katie Murphy, a hired grounds at Weyauwega, will hold stopped a belated rally made by the woman, R. McIntyre. their picnic at Iola, June 23. The Plywoods. His catch was turned incounty organization was founded to a double play. Huntley and Wolf-

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - The Hammond Schmit post of the American legion and its auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at Legion hall.

The auxiliary held their regular tended the graduation exercises of business meeting putting on their Lawrence college, Appleton, when floor work. A report of the delegate their niece, Miss Norma Erd gradu- to the spring convention at Green from the Conservatory of Mu. Bay. was read. Mrs. Lawrence Miller was the delegate.

The treasurer's report showed that the local unit of the auxiliary has been doing well financially.

An election of a delegate and two alternates to attend the state convention of the American legion and playing cards and dancing and lunch nuxiliary to be held in Kenosha in was served. Those from out of town August was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knute of president will act as first delegate John Bodoh and daughter, Agnes Wisconsin Rapids, have moved here and Mrs. Delia Stillman was elected and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copperand are living in the George Pow- as second delegate. Mrs. Carrie smith, Green Bay; Mrs. William ers home on West Main-st. Mr. Leuck was elected first alternate, Knute is employed by the Weyau- and Mrs. Meryle Dabariner was chosen second alternate.

Commander Matthewson of the local post asked the auxiliary members for their assistance in giving LEG CUT FROM FALL an ice cream social in the near fut-

> Fred Miller who has been seriously ill at his home for the past two weeks is slowly recuperating. Lenoord Schwartz of this Village has purchased a barber shop in Appleton. Mr. Schwartz was formerly

### in the barber business here LEEMAN COUPLE GIVES ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen entertained more than a hundred guests Monday evening in honor of their tenth wedding annivermidnight supper was served. In addition to local friends and neighbors, out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClone an diamily, Manawa; Mr. Greenville -- About 40 parents and Mrs. Edward McClone and famand Mrs. Albert Erdman and fam-

> Roy Cook is building a 14 foot ad concrete wall under the building, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson

### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

New Loudon-The wedding of Miss Lucile F. Heizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hetzer, to Elmer W. Gross, took place at the Most Precious Blood Parish hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, The to normal. couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Hetzer and one from Stevens Point, collided on August Phillipps, the latter of Fond du Lac. Members of the families and a few close friends attended the wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents after the cerement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross have departed for two weeks and will live at 514 , spring-st when the return M cross is a foreman at the Menzie Shoe factory and the bride was employed in the offices of the Knapstein Products company.

# KIMBERLY SCHOOL **AWARDS DIPLOMAS** TO 33 STUDENTS

Exercises Are Held at Church Monday and at Clubhouse Tuesday

Kimberly - Exercises for. the eighth grade graduating class of Holy Name parochial school were held Monday evening at the Holy Name church and Tuesday evening at the Kimberly clubhouse. The presented on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Those in the class are: Antoinette Bosman, Charlotte Cavil, Clarence Gerrits, Lambert Groen, Eugene Josephs, Martin Kemps, Anna Keysers, Mary Ann Kilsdonk, Blanch La Berge, Raymond Lamers, Rob-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ort Le May. Earl Le May. Pauline Lanseigne, Jean Lammel, Rosemary Verbeten, Angeline Vonck, Viola Welhouse, Mildred Welhouse, Beatrice Willis, Gladys Wydeven, and Vincent Wydeven.

Twenty-six members of the class wolet and maize; the class flower, tea rose; and the Patron Saint Bles-

The main feature of the program given Tuesday afternoon and evening was the play, "Billy's Aunt Jane," in which all the graduates took part. Those who took impor-PLYWOODS IN BASEBALL tant parts were: Professor Stevens L. Groen, Billy Blakesley, popular New London- Hamilton baseball Bellmore student, R. Le May; Tom eam nosed out the Plywood team Burke, Billy's reommate, M. Kemps; when the Wooden Mens' infield went Ralph Peters. Harry Hunter, E to pieces in the sixth inning of Josephs, R. R. Lamers; Philander

> The rest of the pupils in the class were students at Bellmore college. the setting for the play. Other numbers presented were: "I Love a Little Cottage," by Stott-O'Hara: "An African Cantata," the boys "Under the HOLD JOINT MEETING Old Umbrella," character duet, Jos-sandhofer and Mary Doerfler; There Ain't No Use to Argue," by Antoinette Bosman and Clarence Gerrets; "Piller Fites." by the little girls; several banjo and vocal selections were presented by Ralph Schertz.

### GIVE SHOWER FOR DEER CREEK GIRL

Bear Creek-A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bricco of the town of Deer Creek Tuesday evening in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Bricco to Edward Schultz of New London. The time was spent who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norma Matthewson unit Arthur Sweeney, Hortonville; Mrs. Schultz and daughter Evelyn of New

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### LADIES AID TO GIVE PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek Farms Without Service; were called there by the death of Building Containing Hay, Damages Are Not Serious of Monico.

The members of the Ladies Aid soand Will Soon Be Repaired ciety of the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush are making prepar-Weyauwega-The storm Tuesday ations for a children's picnic to be crippled telephone and light service held on the church grounds. Sunday, June 16. The ladies will serve a chicken dinner and supper-No serious damage occurred, how-

# STOCKBRIDGE LOSES

ter the storm when one car skidded Stockbridge-The Stockbridge Aces played the Fond du Lac Sharps on other car into the ditch. No one Sunday and lost by a score of 2 to was injured but the cars were both 3 to Fond du Lac. A bicycle race around the diamond in which Perry Comerfort won was an added attrac-

Harry Eldrol has opened a new restaurast in the village. .. will be called the Cozy Inn. sell; vîce president, Mrs. F. Larkce;

Misses Leona Heller and Frieda Potter attended an Epworth League convention at Oshkosh Saturday and

Mrs. Margaret Irish. Mrs. Henry Luedeke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer son Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loewe attended the funeral of Mrs. August Wickersheim at Neenah on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hawley and

school bands combined under the di-Mrs. E. J. Kenny of Kaukauna, mo-tored to Sagola, Mich., on Sunday. paca will give the first of a series They were called there by the death of band concerts at the school of their nephew Wayne McCole, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCole.

# CANADA DO

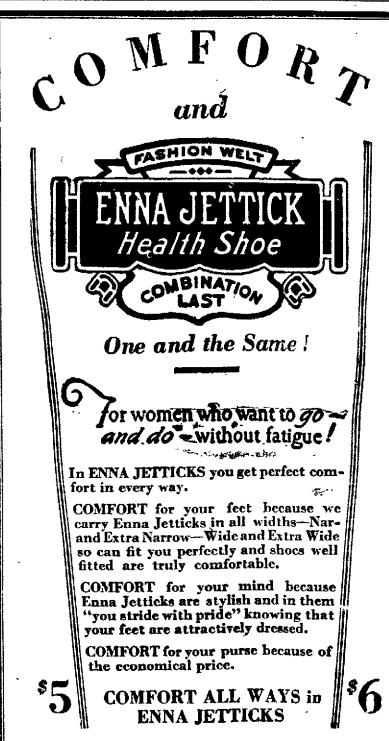
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# LIGHTNING STRIKES **BARN AT SHIOCTO**

Grain and Farm Equipment Destroyed

Shiocton-During the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon a barn on the farm of George Speaker about three-fourths of a mile west of the village was struck by lightning and destroyed. Hay, grain and machinery in the barn also were destroyed at a loss which is estimated at \$2,800. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The fourth of a series of card parties given by St. Ann's society was held at the Hotel Northern Sunday

evening. Seventeen tables were in "There goes a fellow who chased In schafkopf high honors were around for years trying to land a won by Tony Oskey and low by political job. "Well, what does he do now?"
"Nothing—he got the job."—T: Mrs. Fred Theede. In schmear Al. Celah won high hopors and Mrs. Henry Van Straten low. Lits. ,





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# Kaukauna News

# **GRANT CITY RIGHT** TO BUILD SEPARATE SEWER INTO RIVER

Project

Kaukauna - Verbal permission to ay an independent sewer to carry sewage from Jefferson-st, into the river was given by the state board of health last week to the city of Kaukauna, according to A. E. Mc-Mahon, acting city engineer. He was sont to Madison to ask permission to build an independent sewer, thus saving the expense of putting in a pump to convey the sewage of that vicinity into the main sewer on Wis-

Permission was given in view of the fact that a metropolitan sewer district may be formed. Such a system would include at least Kaukauna. Little Chute. Combined Locks and possibly Kimberly. Organization of such a district has been discussed several times in the last few years and is looked upon favorably by the state board of health. A meeting of the board of public works were soon he held at which plans will be made and sent to the state board. When these are passed on work will be started on the independent sewer.

Present plans for conveying the sewage from Jefferson-st include a pump with which to transfer the waste into the main sewer. At the last council meeting Engineer Mc-Mahon sugested the laving of an independent sewer which would run to the river through the ravine in the Tourist park. He said it would save money for the residents in that section of the city and would be in accord with the proposed metropolitan sewer district.

Laying of sewers las been completed on Jefferson-st up to the installation of the pump. Work has been suspended until after a meeting of the board of public works, at which it will be decided to install the pump or make plans for the proposed independent sewer.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-Odile chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Regular business matters will be discussed.

About 15 children were entertained by Mrs. C. H. Winn, 214 Mainave, at LaFollette park Monday afternoon in honor of her son, Jack's birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Mary Miller read stories.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church met Wednesday lafternoon with Mrs. N. Licht Routine business was conducted.

A regular meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Regular business took place.

regular fall bazaar to be given by the race.

Miss Agnes Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrion Powell of Stockbridge and Herbert Martzahl son of Mrs. A. Martzahl, Lincolnave, were married at \$30 Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St Mary's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Ripp. Attendants were Herbert Powell, brother of the bride and Miss Dorothy Grand. The couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in this city.

### FIVE KAUKAUNA GIRLS FINISH AT MARQUETTE

Kaukauna-Five Kaukauna gurls were graduated from the school of nursing of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wednesday evening. They are Miss Angela Gossens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens; Miss Lucille Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang; Miss Germaine VanLieshout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout; Miss Cleo Bayorgeon, daughter of Mrs. A. Bayorgeon; and Miss Mary Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt. All the girls have completed four years of school. They all are graduates of Kaukauna high

### **COOKE REVIEWS LIFE** AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna - H. S. Cooke was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall on Oak-st. He spoke on his life history and the paper making business, with which he is connected. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

### LEHRER BUTCHER SHOP THREATENED BY FIRE

Kaukauna - The fire department was called to the Joseph Lehrer Butcher shop, 205 Dodge-st, about 8 clock Wednesday evening when the smoke house caught fire. No damage

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### **ELECTRICIANS DOWN** TIMES SOFTBALL TEAM

Kaukauna - Electricians took an easy Twilight league softball game from the Kaukauna Times by a score of 12 to 3 Wednesday evening at the softball grounds in the rear of the library. Mertes pitched for the Board of Health Approves winners and Brenzel caught. Kalupa pitched for the Times and Brouchek Proposal for Jefferson-st caught. A postponed game between the Eankers and the Andrews Oils America, hardened pioneer in the will be played Friday evening.

# KAUKAUNA FARMERS **WILL MEET SUNDAY**

Organization of Farm Group Will Be Discussed at Mass Meeting

at Van Abel's hall at Hollandtown of the existing telegraph companies. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to discuss the need of a farm organization. According to the committe in charge this is the only means by which financial reserve can well afford the farmers can better their condition. George A. Nelson of Milltown and though the commission's grant fell Nelson is president of the American Society of Equity and is a well tie radio telegraph field with alacknown speaker and farm organizer. Mr.-Sevenich is editor of a Milwaukee newspaper. Mayor W. C. Sullivan also has been invited to appear New York, but, with its new grant at the meeting.

A hope was expressed by committee that as many local business men as possible will attend the "feeder" and pick-up service withmeeting. John W. Bruecker is chairman of the committee in charge. ing 32 foreign countries.

### 15 TURN OUT FOR FIRST **VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE**

Kaukauna-Fifteen men reported for the first outdoor volleyball practice at the volleyball court in the rear of the public library Tuesday evening. Practices will be held there weekly during the summer. The summer practices were scheduled to start a week ago but had to be postponed on account of rain. Next week group of Little Chute volleyballers will hold a joint meeting with the local players. The practice will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The tennis schedule of the Kaukauna tennis club which conflicted with the volleyball schedule on Tuesday was changed to Monday night.

### HAASS STARTS WORK ON ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS

Kaukauna—J. J. Haass, principal of the Junior high school, has started to take the school census of the city of Kaukauna. The work will be completed about the middle of July. At the present time he is calling at all the homes on the north side of the city. The census is taken annually. He was appointed to do the work by the board of education

# **PIGEON CLUB SETS**

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Pigeon club met Tuesday evening at the home of Ben Pahl on Wisconsin-ave to set timers for the next scheduled A miscellaneous shower will be race of the club on Sunday from held by ladies of Trinity Evangelical Britt, Ia. The birds will be shipped Lutheran church on Wednesday, to that city Friday and will be re-June 19, at the school hall. The ar- leased early Sunday morning. Severticles collected will be used at the al hundred birds will be entered in

### SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN START FRIDAY

Kaukauna-Instructions in swimming will be given to women at a class to be held from 9 to 10:30 Friday morning in the municipal swimming pool in the municipal building. The class will be conducted by Fay Posson. Classes will be continued at the same hours every Friday morning if the response warrants them.

### **WASHINGTON MENUS** IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD AS EVIDENCE

Washington -(AP)- Menus of a Washington restaurant and the senate dining room have been put into the congressional record by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, as evidence that freight rates have raised the prices of the food listed. Roast beef was priced at 85 cents and mashed potatoes at 15 cents.

"If you will notice the prices that we pay for the farm commodities on those bills of fare and what the farmer gets for them," Blease said, "you will see proportionately how much we pay for freight rates"



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# R. C. A., UNIVERSAL RACE FOR LEAD IN

**More Channels** 

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington-A gruelling race byradio communications field, and the It shows that in addition to grant-Universal Wireless Communications ing the R. C. A. 10 exclusive chan company, a newcomer, for the first nels in this band and five shared Granted 15 additional short wave

handicap of the Universal. The latter company was granted forty authority to use 36 of its 65 transchannels last December with which Kaukauna-There will be a mass to interconnect 110 cities by radio, meeting of farmers of this vicinity in competition with the wire lines

plants, its trained personnel and its handicap. It awaited only the word The principal speakers will be "go" from the commission. Even J. M. Sevenich of Milwaukee. Mr. far short of what it sought, the R. C. A. will invade the virgin domesrity. It already has commenced its continental radio service for the public between the Pacific coast and flung transoceanic network, enter-

> UNIVERSAL PLODS ALONG Universal is plodding alongground up. Its task is more difficult than the R. C. A. because it had no experience or personnel or organization behind it. When granted the gaspy. forty channels last December, it had only an experimental laboratory, a cating. original award over the R. C. A. Officials of the company claim to have two stations-New York and Chicago-in actual operation. By December 1931 it must have entire quota of 110 stations operating, and by December of this year, it must have ten stations serving er? Why have indigestion at all? the public by radio.

The competition between these two companies unquestionably will

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be enlivened by court action. There al continental channels, instead of is every indication that the R. C. A. the 15 awarded it. will carry its controversy with the commission over the Universal mal announcement, specifies the grant to the courts. Then there is forty channels allocated to Univer-RADIO-TELEGRAPHY the element of patents. It may or sail. Heretofore, the channels to: Universal have not been designated. may not be that Universal has in- Universal have not been designated. fringed on R. C. A. patents, or vice Former Company Picks Up versa, but if there is any question about this it will be threshed out in Speed as it Secures 15 the courts. In any event, Universal is aligning an array of legal talent. It has just retained Edward Everett Gann, of Washington, brother-in-law of Vice-President Curtis, as its

Washington counsel.

Formal announcement of the contween the Radio Corporation of tinental short were allocations has just been made by the commission. place in serving the public by radio- with Canada under international agreement, five other channels have been assigned it to replace frechannels in the continental band quencies which the R. C. A. has held tlong with the right to convert cer- under license from the commerce tain of its trans-oceanic channels department even before the com- failed continental use, the R. C. A. man mission came into existence. Antaken off, to overtake the time nouncement also is made that the commission has granted the R. C. A.

SPECIFIES CHANNELS In effect this gives the R. C. But the R. C. A., with its wealth facilities with which to operate of experience, its manufacturing most of its proposed service. It had requested, however, forty addition-

As previously reported by this writer, the commission, in its for-The commission also officially announces the assignment of two exclusive and three Canadian shared channels to the western Radio and Telegraph company for a public utility network in the oil producing states of the southwest. This company in addition was licensed for the four low frequency channels

which it has used experimentally, "The applications of Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, Chicago Federation of labor, wireless Telegraph and Communication com pany and inter-Cat. Radio Telegraph company were demed," the an nouncement concludes. All these companies sought the right to es tablish radio telegraph networks, the later three in combination in the event their individual applications

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# **RAMSEYER STARTS EFFORT TO DEFEND** TARIFF OMISSIONS STEERS FED ONCE

Lays Action to "Economic Reason" in Speech on **Duty increases** 

BY FRANK I. WELLER Washington-(A)-The position administration members of the house likely will take in defense of certain omissions from agricultural schedules in the new tariff bill is believed to have been outlined by Representa-

tive Ramseyer, Iowa. As a member of the sub-commiteyer declared in a speech that increased duties had been avoided purposely on commodities now showing surplus production or which for economic reasons "would not be benefited by higher rates." His action was interpreted as put-

ting the sub-committee on a vigorous

eat up the surplus feed. When we than the others. add the present duty, stocks and feeders from Canada usually cost more than cattle bought from our vestern ranges at the same time." Ramseyer said this country

bought about 242,000 stockers and feeders from Canada last year and 256,000 from Mexico. Imports from Canada thus far this year, he said, have been about three-fourths of the

hill does not increase the duty on stuckers and feeders.

In regard to casein, a byproduct of skim milk on which no increase was recommended, Ramseyer demore for the Argentine product because it is better than the domestic casein. Eighty-five per cent of casein stocks is used in the manufacture of paper. The United States produces 21,000,000 pounds and imports 28,-000,000 pounds.

produce about all the casein it needs and he doesn't see why Americans ity as the Argentine and command the domestic market.

As for coconut oil, on which the this country.

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# Of Interest To Farmers

DAILY ARE BEST **Experiments Prove They** Grow Faster and Owner More Profit

Madison-A lazy man's way fattening steers was approved by an experiment reported Saturday at the University of Wisconsin. Steers fed once a day grew slightly faster tee that wrote the farm tariffs, Ram. and produced cheaper beef than two other groups, one of which was fed Department of Agriculture. twice a day and the other given

> free access to corn. Results of the feeding trial were announced before farmers from all tine, according to the U.S. Bureau sections of the state who were attending the annual field day at the based on the increase of dairy-herd college of Agriculture.

Three uniform groups of Hereford steers, of 10 head each, were enter-"I can't see," he declared, "how ed in the experiment which continour beef cattle industry is injured if | ued for 168 days. All of the lots re-Iowa or some other corn belt state ceived similar amounts of the same brings in four or five thousand feed food, except the self-fed group ers from Canada or Mexico to help which consumed slightly more corn

Steers fed once a day made a daily gain of 2.56 pounds of live weight gain at a feed cost of \$11.90. In both of these particulars, the group excelled the other steers.

Feeding steers but once a day, ac cording to the university report, offers a distinct advantage to dairy imports for the same period last men who fatten cattle in conjunction with other winter work. The feed-There may be an increase in Mex- ing can be done at a time so that ican cattle, he asserted, because it does not conflict with other ing their herds across the border to theory of the conservation of energy. escare revolutionists. The new tariff which would infer that cattle fed but once a day might be benefitted him. if they were not roused for a second feeding.

The experiment was supervised by J. G. Fuller, G. Bohstedt and B. H. Roche, members of the department clared the bookmakers were paying of animal husbandry. So far as is known, the experiment is considered the first ever attempted to compare the efficiency of various methods of fattening beef cattle.

duty was not increased, the Iowan sists on holding the Philippines it should give them free trade. About can't develop casein of as high qual- 600,000,000 pounds of the oil comes demand for their products. into competition annually with dairy, swine and other products of

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### FARM FACTS

In an executive order, President Hoover has created a 57,000 acre bird sanctuary on the former site of Fort Keogh Military Reservation Give near Miles City, Mont. This reservation, under control of the Bureau of Animal Industry, will continue as a range livestock experiment station as heretofore.

Freak weather conditions, country-wide, are responsible for some necessary shifts in crop acreages this season, according to the U.S.

Bookkeeping is becoming more and more a part of the dairyman's rouof Daily Industry. This statement is improvement associations. This movement started with one association in 1906 and has increased to number 1030 at present. Members of these organizations are keeping books on more than 465,800 cows.

Land totaling more than 115,000 acres has been purchased by the federal government for adding to national forests in the Eastern and and produced a hundred pounds of Great Lakes States. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$546,800, averaging about \$4.60 an

Despite plans of European countries to raise more fruit in an effort to reduce imports and market local crops, the American market for fruits in Europe is sustained. Milton J. Newhouse, who recently re-American producers have been drive chores. The results support the turned from Europe from a survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture brought that report back with

> partment of Agriculture reports, is the chief cause of fires in cotton gins during the ginning process. In some seasons these fires cause a loss of \$1,250,000 in the country. In 1917, Texas alone suffered a loss of

Special service to farmers will be of Economics. Outlook reports for Ramseyer said this country can said that as long as this country in various crops and livestock production will be sent out in an effort to inform farmers of the prospective

### TAKE HALF CENTURY TO MOUNT SKELETON

New Haven, Conn. - (49) - The ekeleton of a morosaurus, a type of inosant which — had been on bind since 1880, recently was put together and mounted at Peabody museum, Yale university.

The wait of more than 40 years was hardly a watch-tick in the history of this giant beast, for it lived at a period estimated at 120,000,000 years ago. It came from Wyoming, the first of its species to be discovered.

of the food, drug and insecticide administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. While commodities so tive qualities desired in the human nor do they contatin curative properties.

## FINE PROSPECTS FOR **BIG CORP OF HAY**

Conditions in Wisconsin the tre below average. Better in Country as a "May was a cool and dry month Whole

while spring sown grains are not in vorable, however, for the planting as good condition, according to the of corn and soil conditions for this report of the Wisconsin Crop Reportng service of the federal and state satisfactory. departments of agriculture issued here today.

The report says:

marked possess some of the nutri- better than it was for the United be about two-thirds of normal. For States as a whole, and in most states the country as a whole the apple system, they are not healthgiving, it is much better than a year ago, oitlook is not as good as last year. The best outlook is found in the In most states the crop promises states east of the Mississippi riter, to be smaller than in 1928.

for western states. "Pasture conditions in Wisconsin and other states east of the Mississippi are above the average for this

time of the year, but in the west

general crops developed quite slow-Madison, Wis. -(A) - Hay and the month when we had some warm vinter grain outlooks are excellent days. The weather was quite fapurpose are reported to be quite

"The Wisconsin apple crop is reported to be 82 per cent of normal as compared with 85 per cent a year "The hay outlook in Wisconsin is ago. The cherry crop promises to

## the condition being very poor in the SEEK MORE APPLICANTS FOR POLICEMEN'S JOBS

The fire and police commission still jobs with the city police department, according to E. A. Schmalz, secrely except during the last week of tary. Mr. Schmalz said the response to the recent call for applications had been very light and that a date for the civil service examination could not be set until a considerably larger number of men had made applications. When a sufficient number of applicants have registered a date will be set for the examination and the applicant with the best standing will be appointed to the department.

> Annual Picnic, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Freedom, Sun., June 16. Chicken dinner. Everyone invited.



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## SMOOT THROWS AID TO CANDY MEN IN **WAR AGAINST FAGS**

"Abstain and Grow Fat," Cigaret Slogans

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York - "Smoke and grow Mr. Marshall is a medical student. thin," says the tobacco interests. In his book Mr. Marshall thor- pictures of local school bullenge.

"Abstain and grow fat," thunders oughly covers every feature of the college. Another chapter is devoted humble and remote Utah sugar beet of the community. In addition to to the county's sanatorium. Rivergets into the high-toned, multi-mil-publishing many facts which he view, at Combined Locks. The sys lionaire advertising row which is gained through research work he tem under which this institution op-leaving multitudes of suggestible has added to his book many actual erates and the benefits which the citizens undecided whether to feel photographs of industrial plants, county derives also are outlined. like a gumdrop and reach for a public buildings and interesting A chapter also is devoted to the smoke, or feel like a smoke and scenes in Appleton and vicinity. cacl for a gundrop. They are The first chapter of the book deals with statistical facts about the city. caught between two fires.

Here among the high commands It outlines the city form of governas an intervenor in the controversy the city's business and activities. long overdue. While Senator Smoot beef. His blade has been unsheathed touches briefly on some of the im- town spreading into Appleton. against whomever and whatever provements planned by the water bode it harm—tariff deflation, grow-department. era' associations, drought, dry rot. Mr. Marsi Russian thistle or cinch bugs. And tion of his book to discussing the now he has leaped to defend the pollution of the river by the paper women and children it nourishes mills. He lists the large paper against the devastating cigarette. manufacturing companies and in-In the worlds of the old song, "It's cludes pictures of several of them. a. Round-about Way to Get At It," but both candy kings and tobacco section dealing with the water sup-barons are frank in viewing sugar ply, Mr. Marshall has included a ply, Mr. Marshall has included a complete copy of "The Wilsonian,"

No one questions Senator Smoot's Wilson Junior high school. This sincerity in his ons raught against issue is devoted to a study of the investigated stomach ailments and the state of the the tobacco advertisers. His state, city's water system by the eight has found that unmarried people with a political and religious heriand ninth grade pupils. tage which bans tobacco and stim-The next chapter deals with the married people of the same age. Unanti-cigarette law ever enacted in to insure pure and wholesome dethe Linear

ed with subsequent exciting uproar of Appleton's milk inspection and ing. and court doings which kept the state in a turmoil for a long time. SMOOT IS LATE

In 1901, there was a big official drive in Utah against tea and coffee which almost put Sir Thomas Lipton out of business, so far as that state was concerned. Senator Smoot's constituency is naturally and conscientiously dry, as alcohol, as wellas tobacco, is a prime evil there. So there is nothing far-fetched in the senator's honest rage against feminine smoking-although he is a few years late in giving vent to it. His hatred of tobacco is equaled only by his love of sugar beets, and none can deny that he is faithfully representative of the citizenry of Utah. In Utah the alternative for most of the old established indulgences is to reach for a sugar beet.

The next step in behalf of the women and children will be for Senator Blease or Senator Simmons or some of the other representatives of the tobacco growing states, to ferel a lance against the menacing chocolate drop. Thus, there may be knight errantry in congress, with dry economic issues resolved into **dramatic** tournets over milady's vitamins.

The tobacco interests already have announced that they will spend \$12,000,000 to carry through their advertising campaign and that they will yield no ground on the question of the propriety of their advertising. The candymakers have not said what their appropriation would be, but it was understood here today that they were preparing to tap a by war chest. They are not happy over the 18-day diet craze, which, starting at Hollywood, recently began sweeping over the country.

Confectioners and caterers are complaining of the inroads of the diet on their daily takings and there has been a strongly agitated movement in the industry for some kind of a counter-educational campaign based on the food value of sugar. The, at times, rather tempestuous controversy over that "when you feel like" slogan has been most diverting to the general public and the opposed forces may be sure of an intensely interested audience if they put on the expected battle. But, no matter what happens, it's

### STATE ATTORNEYS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

women and children first.

yers are planning to attend.

The Wisconsin Bar association will meet at Milwaukee June 27, 28 and 29 for the annual convention, according to word received by local attorneys. A large number of local law-



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Student Writes Survey Of Health In Appleton

A book, "Health Survey of Apple- | the methods employed to assure resi-

ton," written by Wallace S. Mar-dents a pure milk supply. shall, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. The author deals briefly with the He Thunders in Answer to Marshall, 504 E. North-st, as a city laws which provide for the part of his work in a course in elimination of nuisances such as Public Hygiene at the University of outdoor outhouses, garbage disposal Wisconsin, is to be exhibited at Ap- and dumping grounds.

pleton Public library for two weeks. The city's school system is discussed and the book contains many In his book Mr. Marshall thor- pictures of local school buildings. Senator Reed Smoot, and at last the city's activities affecting the health college. Another chapter is devoted

city poor department showing the work which this department is do

Mr. Marshall suggests that an im of the candy and tobacco armies ment, the city's educational system mediate survey should be made of the arriving sugar beet is accepted and many other facts which tell of the town of Grand Chuts by the mediate survey should be made of Appleton's water system is the vestigation revealed that the lack of had nothing at all to say about subject of the second chapter. Pic- sewage and water systems has led sugar beets, rising to defend the tures show some of the model feat to the use of contaminated water. women and children of the nation tures of the system while the author In one place Mr. Marshall says 95 against the insidious poison of the traces the water from the place it is per cent of the wells in Grand Chute tobacco advertising, he has long taken from the river until it is sent are contaminated. He points out been the Sir Galahad of the sugar the people, exceptionally pure. He the danger of an epidemic in that Other suggestions made by Mr

Increased financial aid for the

health department. Establishment of an active social

Establishment of a common sew age disposal farm and filter plant As one feature of his book, in the for the entire Fox river valley to eliminate pollution of the river.

service bureau.

### MARRY FOR DIGESTION

between the ages of 30 and 50 suf-The next chapter deals with the fer more from dyspepsia than the A. N. McKay, publisher of the Salt livery to the people. The book in have the tendency to bolt their Lake Tribune defiantly violated the law in public and got himself arrest
law in public and got himself arrest
of Appleton's wills increasing the tendency to boil their their their time in eat-

### Very Severe Eczema on Baby's Cheeks. Healed by Cuticura.

Mr. Marshall next devotes a por-

a paper published by students of the

"When baby was one month old eczema broke out in pimples on her cheeks. It itched and burned so badly that she scratched all the time. After scratching it formed blisters, and later wet, sore eruptions. It was very severe and she could not sleep. She was cross and fretful and I had to tie her hands to keep her from scratching. The trouble lasted about four months.

"I tried a good many remedies but they did not do any good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three days could see an improvement, and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Steve Slinka, Rt. 1, Beckett, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1928.





STOCK BROKER WEDS

Seymour Stone of New York city, and his bride, the Ideldrim, the bride's father, After a tained a divorce in Paris Island, Island was divorced in Paris Island. Sophie Meldrim Coy, few days in Savannah, the couple with custody of their two children that July, He and Mrs. Mary Eliza- June 13. Music by Chets Band.

Yale football star, today were plan-MRS. SOPHIE M. COY ming their honeymoon in Europe. Savannah, Ga. -(P) Horizto They were married here by Municipal Judge A. R. MacDonnell vesters and Coy eloped and were married at brunn of El Paso, Texas, were married artillery is about three second-

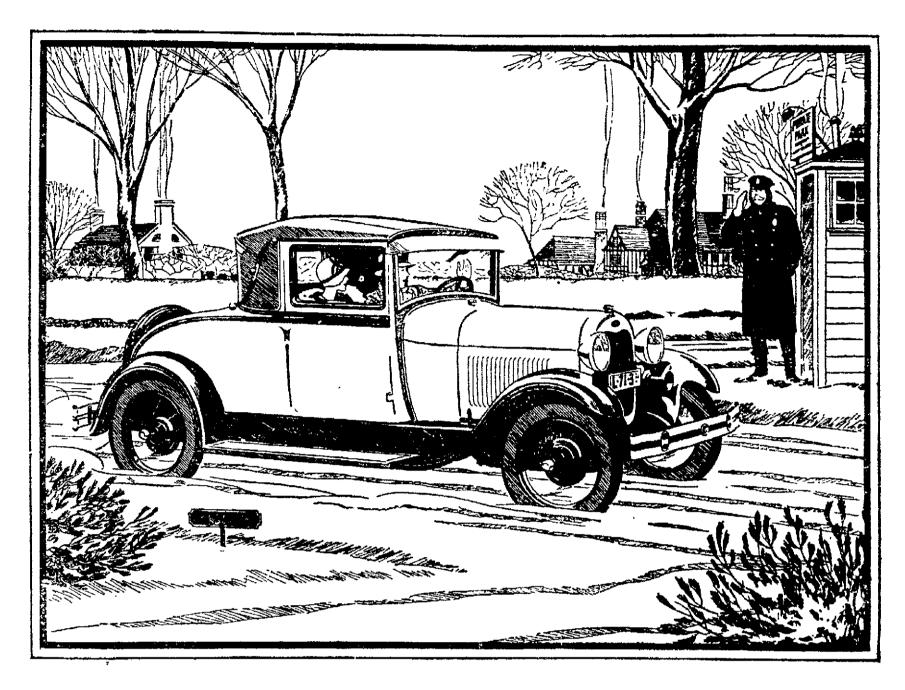
first wife of Edward H. (Ted) Coy, plans to go to Charleston, S. C. and dren. The following August. Coy beth Joyce Shonnard had two chi will sail for Europe June 19.

Miss Meldrim, a Savannah g.rl.

warried Jeanne Eagles, actress, who dren. get a diverce at Chicago in 1928. A

The active life of a piece of giant

# Forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford



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In the past twenty-four years the Ford Motor Company has developed many new uses for steel and has greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designing new machines and finding new ways to produce steel at low cost.

The Ford open hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of steel. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits

than those specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford-each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part, and then through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heattreating steel by automatic control so that the same piece of steel will have different qualities at different points.

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### Fight Hay Fever Before LAW COMMISSION MAY GET POINTERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

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cast, but the size of Pennsylvania

and the fact that it has cities and

towns of all sizes as well as nearly

all types of law enforcement problems makes a summary of what the minor body discovered and accomplished of national interest.

Eight prominent citizens were

members of the Pennsylvania commission. Its chairman was Charles

Edwin Fox, former Philadelphia dis-

trict attorney and veteran penolo-

gist and social worker. Attorney

General Thomas J. Baldrige was

chairman ex-officio. The group was

instructed in 1927 to study all matters which had relation directly and

indirectly, to the crime situation. Its

QUESTIONED ALL JUDGES

The commission started out in bir way. It asked Chief Justice

Von Moschzisker to call together all the judges in Pennsylvania who had any contact at all with the adminis-

tration of criminal law. The chief

justice did his stuff and in April. 1928, there assembled in Philadelphia

seven supreme court justices, five

members of the superior court, 84 judges of the common pleas court.

10 members of the Philadelphia municipal bench, two county judges and a few others. This judicial con-

ference is to be a continuing body, subject to the call of the chief jus-

The judges considered only the

trial and sentencing of accused per-

sons. With virtually unanimity.

they passed nine resolutions as fol-

That the law forbidding adverse

comment by court or counsel on a

defendant's failure to testify in his

That evidence indicating that a

defendant is a professional criminal

That the trial court be given the

right to separate or consolidate

That the examination of prospec tive jurors be conducted exclusively.

by the trial judge, subject to the

right of counsel to suggest addition-

That the time for making appeals

in criminal cases be limited to three weeks and that in all but capital cases and cases involving constitu-

tional issues appeals should be per-

mitted only after allowance thereof

by a judge of the appellate court

That the courts be given more

latitude in adopting and enforcing

such rules as would expedite and

standardize trial and punishment

and that a uniform rule by establish-

ed of four days after the trial in

which motions for a new trial and in

That trial of criminal cases not

involving higher felonies he permit-

ted by a judge without a jury, if the

That a system of graduated pen

alties dependent upon the number

of former convictions be incorporat-

That the state law forbidding the

maximum sentence to exceed half

the maximum sentence be re-

ENDORSED BY COMMISSION

These proposals, all calling for legislation, would immensely increase the powers of the courts. But the crime commission endorsed then. in large part. It explained in its report to the legislature early this

year, that permitted comment on the defendant's failure to take the

stand was the custom in many

states, that all facts about criminals

ought to be known to judge and jury

in the past interests of society, that defendants equally guilty

of the same crime were often treat-

ed differently when tried by reparate juries, that the Federal Judicial

Council headed by Chief Justice

Taft had recommended questioning

of talesmen by judges conducting

federal jury trials, that a cardinal

defect in administration of criminal

justice is the possibility of incessant

delays between original trial and fi-

nal disposition of the case and that

speeds up administration of criminal

The state District Attorneys' As-

sociation, meeting later, generally

concurred with the proposals of the

judges and added recommendations

for higher penalties for involuntary

manslaughter and more effective ex-

tradition arrangements with other

FIGUR DIS OUDT

health of that phrail you're Garbo-Gilberting with? She's some voca.

yoom, and I'm that way about her

comed words.-Judge.

Mr. Chinwell: Thanks for them

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ed in the penal system.

arrest of judgment must be filed.

where the appeal lies.

trials of defendants jointly indicted

be admissible in evidence in the dis-

own defense be repealed.

for capital offenses.

cretition of the trial judge.

term of office is about to expire.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER enforcement commission appears to many people suffer from the pollen offenders in the spring. Japanese have been made by the commission of roses and timothy grass in the elematics and the virgin's power, month of June almost as much dis- which also belongs to the clematics appointed by the Pennsylvania legistress as others in August when the family, have a hay fever pollen. Latlature to study the laws, procedure rakweed bloom is at its beight. and other factors relating to crime

"True hay fever comes at about particularly rag weed has been and criminals in a state of about the same time each year and is due shown to be the usual cause of the to a peculiar sensitiveness of some disease. ings of the Hoover commission will persons to the pollens of certain How closely the methods and findparallel those of the Pennsylvania grasses, weeds, plants or trees. The hay fever consists first in finding of asthma, which come at irregular Bits. crime commission cannot be fore-

fever during the fall may suffer birch, maple and certain other trees from "nose cold" in the month of are spreading their pollens. The June. The pollen of various shrubs, next group begins to suffer some dations to Speed Court bushes, flowers and trees affect time in May or June, depending people differently. Hay fever vic- upon the weather. Contrary to gentims should seek prevention before eral belief, roses are not usually rethe season which affects them has sponsible for the trouble at this time because their polien is heavy The educational committee of the and therefore not widely scattered. proach to the work about to be State Medical Society of Wisconsin Timothy, Kentucky blue grass and tackled by President Hoover's law in a bulletin today, declares that red top are reported to be the chief

"The modern method of treating

er in the year the pollen of weeds.

be determined by any physician who tions or are the result of sensitiveis equipped to make skin tests with ness to substances such as dandruff Season Arrives, Advice extracts of the various, suspected from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests with from horses, dogs, cats or other annulled to make skin tests are neither points. notions. Such tests are neither pain, imals; dust from feathers in pillows: ful nor complicated. A small quan- hair used in mattresses; cotton; in-Madison-Persons sensitive to hay earliest cases appear when the tity of each extract is introduced sectifude powder; talcum powder, beneath the skin by a needle prick, etc. Asthma may also be caused by Substances to which the patient is the use of certain foods to which the not sensitive cause no reaction but person is sensitive. when the extract containing the offending pollen is reached a reddening of the skin, or a slight swelling find out the real cause of your filtration plant. It is believed that or itching is produced to a local ir- trouble and take steps to prevent it the repairing of approximately 30 ritation. Once the cause of the dist now. If it is due to any of the pol- surface leaks during the past few comfort is found an extract can be lens and you wait until the pollens

> necessary trouble and expense. "What has been said applies only to hay fever that occurs at stated a day. period of the year. Cases having

ulations prevent a fairly large pro-

he percentage being large enough

out which particular polien is re- times, are due either to the presence sponsible for the trouble. This can of adenoids or other nose obstruc-

"If you suffer from hay fever or the report of A. J. Hall, superintenasthma it would be wise for you to dent of the city pumping station and prepared and the treatments given are in the air your only recourse of the large amount used in May, by the family physician. Such inoc will be to go where such pollens are 1928, according to Mr. Hall.

ALL WOMEN ARE

to make it worth while to go to the Wife (with newspaper): This article says that a person speaks on an average about twelve hundred words

Husband: I've always said you similar symptoms, also certain types were above the average, dear .- Tit-

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There was a marked decrease in | month 2,028,000 the city's consumption of water in were used for filtering while in May May as compared to the correspondof 1928, 2,362,000 gallons were used ing month last year, according to for washing. The amount vashing filters during May of this

year was 3.5 per cent, while last ear it represented 4 per cent. months accounts for the major part

Approximately 54,420,000 gallons of water were pumped with the Diesel engines which consumed 5,053 gallons of oil. Last year 56,790,000 During the past month 56,580,000 gallons were pumped with the engallons of water were treated while gines and 6,489 gallons of oil were in the same month a year ago 57, consumed.

The electrical units pumped 2,160,- there.

HOPE THEY ALL DO

faring uppers, the gentiemen who enrich the aiready overloaded poc ets of public caterers, have re ceived a pleasant surprise at the Empire theater, one of London's largest. On proffering tips to theater workers, they are refused, all be cause the management recently pas sed a rule against accepting them The offering of a gratuity will be mutually embarrassing because it will be politely refused," the pro gram says.

Adrian Hot Band at 12 Cor., Sun. "Whoopee." C. U.

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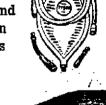
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## STATE UNIVERSITY **GIVES DEGREES TO 5 FROM APPLETON**

19 Young People from Appleton and Environs in This Year's Class

Nineteen young people of Outagamie-co and surrounding territory will be numbered among Wisconsin's class of 1929 when, on June 24, they wil be awarded the sheepskin that represent four years of cultural absorption in the main building that tops the steep campus hill, or the professional buildings that border it. In the group are five Appleton persons: Miss Marion E. Donnelly, Burt Beck Fisher, William J. Ricker, Harvey Peter Hoeffel and Wallace Marshall.

Miss Donnelly, who majored in economics, has made a comparative study of courses and methods in commercial education for her backelor's thesis. She attended Lawrence her first two years. In her junior and senior years at the University she was a member of the Commerce Club.

Burt Beck Fisher majored in English and is a member of Delta Kapph Epsilon, social fraternity. Mr. Ricker who attended Lawrence his freshman and sophomore years, is graduating from the school of electrical engineering. Mr. Hoeffel, a political science major, for his thesis has made a study of decisions of the Supreme Court on labor questions. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal professional frater-

Walace Sydney Marshall, Appleton who received his Bachelor of arts degree a year ago, will win his Master's degree by the end of this summer school. At present he is working with the State Medical society, and is doing research work in histology on the reconstruction of cartilage of the larynx and the trachea of the human foetus. He is writing his Master's thesis on psy chological quackery. Mr. Marshall was a member of the Psychology club for three years, and is a member Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Sixteen students from nearby cities are also represented on the graduating list. A. E. Beeman, Neenah, majored in economics, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He attended Lawrence his first year. Miss Florence S. Koepsel, also of Neenah, majored in apthree years, took part in class hocthe class volley ball team, made sity valley ball and track teams in Sigma Lambda, a national professional arts sorority, and also of Phi Phi, social fraternity. Mu sorority. Her thesis is 'Marionettës în Many Lands."

mental concert band. He is a mem-Miss Catherine A. Sommers, Nee cial organization.

# They Graduate From State University This Month



OUR years of book-delving, Friday night dances, movies, lake shore walks, bookshop browsing and 2 a. m. discussions on birth control or the League of Nations ends for these people on June 24, when they will receive their degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Top row, left to right, Florence Koepsel, Neenah; Herman Schmallenberg, New London; E. J. Grimmer, Kaukauna; Walter Lochning, Neenah; Ivan Williams, Neenah; Catherine Sommers, Neenah.

Center row—Hugh Sherbert, Weyauwega; Marion E. Donnelly, Appleton; Harry Hoeffel, Appleton; Madeline Rheinhold, Chilton; Mark Griffith, Kaukauna.

Bottom row—Lawrence Dodge, Clintonville; Arthur Beeman, Neevah; Katherine Hart, Waupaca; K. D. Simmons, Neenah; William Ricker, Appleton; Burt Fisher, Appleton.

sorority. She formerly attended Ros- Loation for a university of Wisconsin costs. ary college. Walter Henry Loehning, Bachelor of Science degree. He was plied arts. She was a member of the majored in accounting and is con- chairman of the Little International for his thesis. Ivan E. Williams, in freshman football, baseball, and key her freshman year, played with Neenah, a history major, wrote his in varsity wrestling for his first, the class track team, and the var- chise qualifications upon the elec-

Mark Liwyn Griffith, Kaukauna, majored in speech, while Elmer J. Kenneth D. Simmons, Neenah, Grimmer of the same city majored majored in public school music, and in electrical engineering. The latter for four years, and its secretary this was a member of the First Regi- is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chi Euthenics club, Phi Upsilon Omiper of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Omicron Mu, and of Triangle, a so:

thesis on the effect of change in fran- second and third years. As a fresh- brain. man he won the All-University tion of Andrew Jackson. He played wrestling champlonship. During his her junior year. She is a member of on the freshman track and tennis last two years he was a member of continue in the law school for a teams, and is a member of Phi Pi Athenae literary society and of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Katherine Mary Hart, Wau-

year. She is also a member of the cron, a national professional home economics sorority, Omicron Nu, and wano, a member of Phi Sigma Kapnah, majored in history, and is a Hugh O. Sherbert, Weyauwega, Phi Kappa Phi, both honoraries pa fraternity, is completing a gener-

member of Gamma Phi Beta, social completed a course in Physical Ed. Her thesis was an analysis of menu al course, while Marie Augusta Women voters her third year, and

Herman Carl Schmallenberg, New women's athletic association for ducting an income tax investigation Stock finance committee, was active of letters and science, will go on into medicine. His thesis deals with gree. the comparative anatomy of the Rolland Antone Kuckuck, Shawa-

no, majoring in political science, will higher degree. He is graduating from the Reserve Officers Training Corps from which he has just repaca, majored in foods. She was a ceived the commission of second lieun.ember of the Arden English club tenant. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and is pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity.

George Henry Klosterman, Sha,

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Schweer, who completed a course in was its secretary her fourth. She Home Economics last semester and was also a member of Castalia, London, graduating from the college has since been teaching in Milwau- Spanish Club, and Kappa Delta sokee, will also return for her de- cial sorority. Miss Mary Lucile

> receive the degree of Doctor of to Phi Mu, social sorority. is a member of Alpha Kappa, a pro- fer in her second year from Ripon fessional fraternity, and was a member of the Haresfoot Club, Miss Jean University St. Francis House, presijored in history, and wrote her thes- ell member, and treasurer of the

Kuchi, Shawano, majored in Eng-Karl W. Emmanuel, Shawano will Lish for her B. A. degree. She belongs

Medicine. He is writing his doctor's Genevieve S. Parker, Green Lake thesis on the venereal problem. He majored in history. Since her transcollege, she has been active in the Elizabeth Trathen, Shawano, ma-dent of its Altar Guild, girl's counis on "German-Americans in Wis- Daughter's of St. Mary, Ione W. consin and the Civil War." She be Sherwood of the same town, grad longed to the Collegiate League of uated from the school of nursing.

# SERBIANS TRY TO **BREAK CHAINS OF**

Dictatorship Government At-Trade

of fetters to trade and economic pro- Week and Easter. gress imposed by age old customs. The Ministry of Religion has held and outworn sentiment is one of the several conferences with the astronmost radical reforms being undertak- omical staff of Belgrade university en by the new dictatorship govern- and has been assured that there ment set up by King Alexander.

world at large, the habit of endless the passing of the years. coffee drinking has been forbidden in government offices, the werking day of civil servants has been lengthenjoying by the unification of the Jul- | know? an and Gregorian catendars.

Serbia alone of European states maiden who sat and listened to a has retuned the Julian calendar, lyre all the evening. -Tiverton Ga-This has hand,capped business not zette.

only with foreign countries but also with other parts of Jugo-Slavia where the Gregorian calendar is üsed.

AGE OLD CUSTOMS marked each year in December and January and again tround Factor January and again ground Easter. In the winter there are two sets of festivities at intervals of thirteen days. Thus there are two St. Nichotempts to Break Fetters to las' days, two Christmases, two New Years days, and two sets of saint days of which about ten occur in January. Similar conditions prevail Belgrade-(P)-The sweeping away with the coming of spring Holy

should be no great difficulty in unify-As an example to the business ing the two methods of reckoning

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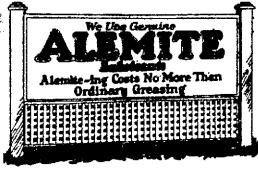
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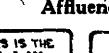
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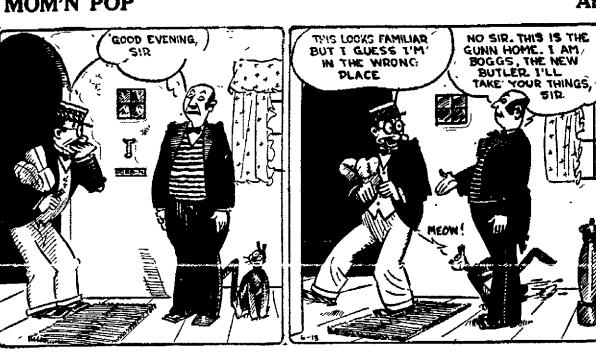
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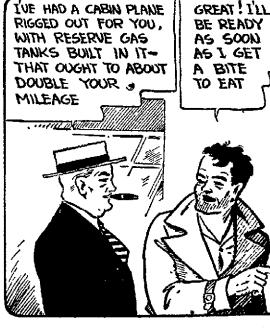
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### Chapter 8

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST JERRY MacNair, the relentless manhuner, remained quiet for most of the ime while I told him as much as I

knew of the case. Occasionally he nterrupted with a pertinent, pointed "Hyde refused to tell you where

e got the pistol?" he growled.

"And Hubbard heard Ogden shout gold bullets' while this man Furie vas in the library. Furie, ch? Good name, that."

"Ahe you inclined to connect Fune with the murder?" I asked

That woman in black, too. Nathan Hyde, perhaps. Don't misunderstand me. I am not saying any of them did it. They have merely entered the case-that's all "

"You are going to help us then? He flashed his disconcerting stare "I suppose I shall have to

grumbled. "It's about as odd thing as I ever tackled"

Lucy gave a sob of relief, but she was too overcome to do more than whisper some incoherent ex pression of her gratitude

"I want it clearly understood," he went on, "that I play no favors If I take the case I look for Ogden's murderer. When I find him I shall turn him over to the police, no matter who he may be, Is that under-

I nodded, shuddering a little and avoiding Lucy's eyes

"We are not afraid, Mr. Mac Nair." she assured him bravely. "Do you believe from what

have told you that Jerry Ogden killed his father?" Lucy winced at av question, but it had to be asked "Why shouldn't I?" he returned with such brutal directness that Lucy gave a cry of pain. "Hubbard heard him talking to his father shortly after mine. You and Stimson saw him running as if for his life two minutes after the thing was done. If it had been any one else you had seen racing along that walk you'd have known who killed

The man's cynicism appalled me "What about the possibility that omebody else was wcaring Jerry's clothes, that somebody else dropped his keys?" I ventured. "I didn't see Jerry's face, remember."

MacNair laughed. "Why should be somebody else? Because you want it to be. Well, never mind that." He lighted a cigarette. "See here, Peebles It looks as if young Ogden killed his father. But I am not starting out on the assumption that he did. I'll draw my concluslater."

"Fair enough," I agreed We understand each other, then You have known Ogden for some

time, I take it"

"About nine years'
'Intimately' "He was my closest friend"

'Do you know of anything in his life that might suggest a motive for

"It's rather hard to explain Ogden and I were together a good deal and the engagement of the children brought us closer still. But, well, I always had an idea there was a side of him I hadn't seen. Sometimes wondered if the Andrew Ogden knew really was the man himself

"What kind of a lad is young Og-I smiled at Lucy. 'A fine, clean boy. A bit reckless and impulsive perhaps, but that's all. He favors his father in looks but he has none of that restraint, that secretiveness

I sometimes sensed in Andrew " "On good terms with his father" "Of course They had their differchees \* expect

"For instance" The question came so abruptly kitchen.-Passing Show.

that I was startled. So was Lucy, the color flaming into her white cheeks. Both of us were thinking of Jerry's difference of opinion with his father about the mine.

"Nothing much," I replied calmly.

'Ogden owns a reserted mine near Torridity. Jerry, who is an engincer, thinks there's pay gold in it. He wanted to reopen the mine, but Andrew wouldn't have it touched.

Jerry is a persistent youngster and he kept at his father constantly about it. They hadn't quarreled, so far as I know' MacNair grunted. "Did you ever

woman in black?" "Never."

Ever hear him refer to gold but

"Never. "Furie and the woman in black will have to be accounted for. I sup-

pose Deacon will run them down MacNair stood up. "That'll do, now, I'll see you after breakfast." "Don't forget the probability that

Ogden's murder got hold of Jerry's flannels," I reminded him. He grinned mirthlessly. "It's be

come a probability, has it? You'd better sleep on what I said about fixing the responsibility I meant it If you want me to drop the case say so in the morn.ng."

Lucy answered him. "We are not afiaid of the truth, Mr. MacNair.' He nodded. 'I shall want to see that Peterson revolver, so don't turn it over to Deacon yet."

With this he let us out into darkness. It was half-two when I got into bed. My mind was going round and

round like an endless phonograph record and I felt as if I could never sleep again. The telephone call .... Andrew's last words .... Jerry running like

the wind .... Hubbard's story of Furie and the woman in black, and Andrew shouting "gold bullets.". Gradually my overwrought nerves quieted down and I felt sleep steal-And then, suddenly, I was wide

awake again. Some slight noise must have aroused me, but my first thought was that I had neglected to do something. Ah, yes! I had put Polyandria out and forgotten to let her in again. But a sense of 'wrongness" persisted in my mind. I was on the point of sliding out of bed when a weighty object landed with thump on my abdomen. Alarmed, I put out my hand, felt silky fur, ınd laughed.

"Polyandria' Where did you come The question disturbed me. If I and left Polyandria locked out how she got in? Putting her aside, I got

out of bed and crept into the hall The door of my den was ajar. Inude, a light beam circled the room Some one with an electric torch

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1 prowler in the early morning hours-what is he seeking? - has he any connection with the Ogden murder?-the answer is in tomorrow's chapter.

### NOT VERY OBLIGING A landlord wrote to his tenant.

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### SHE'LL HAVTA LEARN

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## Cabinet Discusses Possible Ambush by Tribes

known dead, 10 seriously wounded, Paris —(A)— The small war in and 83 others missing or dead. bush of French native troops at El mer priest whose valor in the Riffian the post at Ait Yakoub is causing was brought promotion from colonmuch concern to the French governlevoted part of its council session to

discussion of the situation. Minister of War Painleve told his meet tonight at 7:45 at the Maennercolleagues that he had not received chor room on W. College-ave to resufficient information to enable him hearse for the coming concert at Calto draw conclusions or to determine umet Harbor on June 23. Prof. A. J. the real seriousness of the fighting. Theiss will direct the singing. Parliament began consideration of all aspects of the ambush. Demand went-two mossings and two in-

terpellations of the government have already been filed. The column which was attacked by the Moroccan tribesmen was a water detachment going to the springs to replenish the supply of fresh water. The commander diso-

beyed instructions which prohibited frequent trips to the same springs because the tribesmen could easily ambush the detachments. The territory where the attack occurred is the last unpacified section of Morocco where all the chiefs recal-

citrant to French rule have been Official information of the French government was that 13 were killed, 10 wounded and 83 missing.

All the missing officers, as well as the dead, are French, while the soldiers are Senegalese and Moroc-General Freydenberg, conqueror of

Abd-El-Krim, has started his march far, into the dissident area with eight battalions of the Foreign legion, amounting to nearly 10,000 men including supply trains and communications troops.

### RUSH RESCUE TROOPS Rabat, Morocco -(A)- Eight bat

talions of the French Foreign legiori, prize troops of the Sahara, were being rushed by detachment at the desert post, Alt Yakoub.

Two thousand dissident Moorish tribesmen have invested the post on

"WEARY RIVER"

where-just like this boy-until he found

his soul in a burning kiss, and set it to

### three sides, and some fear was felt BOY SCOUTS PRESENT FLAG DAY SERVICES

Eight Valley Council boy scouts ed the remainder of the two compresented an impressive Flag Day panies of Senegalese infantry and service at the regular meeting of the Action as Aftermath of the company of Moroccan Camel Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wedcorps who in the ambush, lost 13 dnesday afternoon. They were Sheldon Hauert, Edward Eberlein, Chester Cavert, Carlton Kuck, Charles Widsteen, Charles Wilkner, Arthur

Hahnen and John Fischer. The boys demonstrated the development of the American flag from the colonial period to the present time. They distributed questionaires which tested the knowledge of club members about the flag. Steven MacMahon, a former scout of Troop 2 of the First Methodist church, played the Star Spangled Banner on his coinet. Scouts taking part were from Troops 2, 3, 4 and 8.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose Inn, Saturday Night.

### TEN Y YOUNGSTERS ON HIKE TO GREEN PATCH

partment of the Y. M. C. A., led by d. C. Bailey, 2015 work secretary and Carleton Roth, assistant boys' work secretary, hiked to Green Patch on the upper Fox river Wednesday morning where they spent the day. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. A picnic dinner was eaten at the campsite.

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cupied by, the Fisher Bros. piano the program. company. Mr. Giben will only take over the front part of the establishment. The piano company will con- ecutive board of the council comtinue to occupy the rear. Mr. Giben mittees, and volunteer leaders with

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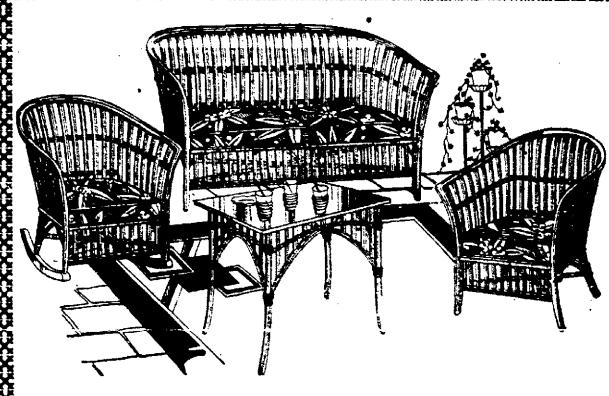
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### **VALLEY SCOUT HEADS TO** SPEAK AT CHICAGO MEET Ten youngsters of the boy's de-

tive, will appear on the epeaking program at the 1929 Region Seven Scout Executives conference at the Harry Hertz. Oshkosh scout ex-

cutive, is a member of the commit-H. W. Whinfield, Sheboygan execu-WILL OPEN STORE HERE tive, is a member of the morale open a jewelry store at 333 W. Col- will be one of the principal speakers. lege-ave about June 15, he announc- Dr. George J. Fischer, deputy chief ed Thursday. The site now is no secret executive, also will appear on

The conference theme will be centered about the growth of the exnew operates a jewelry store in Hor- the hope of all centered about the proper growth of boys.



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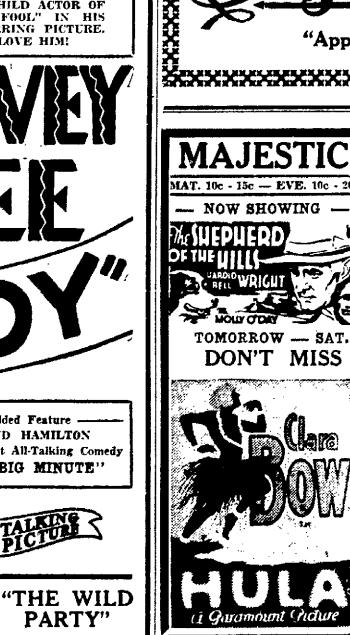
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# Financial And Market News

# **BULLS ACTIVE AS** CREDIT EASES AND

Jublic Utilities Lead Advances With Rails Joining Late in Day

There was no quotable change in time money rates but the

general relaxation in rates as soon

There was little in the day's news ment caused disappointment in some 713 hogs, 54,330 sheep for the corre-

Peoples Gas jumped 10 points.

tional gain by soaring 16 points to a new high record at 291, or 70 noints above the low price recorded General Electric extended its gain to 10 1-2 points by touching a new peak at 298 1-2, Union Tank Car ran Threshing Machine Certificates. John's Manville, Motion Pictures. Gillette Safety Razor and Safeway Stores sold 5 to 10 points higher. Underwood Elliott Faher, Southern Dairies A, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Gildden Co. all reached

stock dividend, led the railroad @13.25; common and medium 9.75 group with an early gain of 6 points. @12.75. New York Central moved up 3. Re- Shep receipts 14,000 market steady on the preferred issues.

riced oils appeared frequently on 50@6.75; cull and common 2.50@5.50 feeder lembs, good and choice 12.50 a new high for the year and Allied Chemical, Commercial Solvents and Columbia Carbon moved up four to six points. Most of the public utilities continued to gain, Public Service of New Jersey getting into new high ground at 97. The close was -strong. Total sales were about 2,900,-

### EASING MONEY FAILS TO AID BOND MARKET

Total sales, 8,319,000. Previous day, 7,174,000. Week ago, 9,676,000. Year ago, 12,674,000. Jan. 1 to date, 1,177,589,000. Same year ago, 1,566,769,000. Same two years ago, 1,704,132,000.

New York —(A)— The easier tone of the time money market and the availability of more funds failed to stir bonds from their listless course today. Important transactions in weight 276. the early trading were all in the rise in the stock market.

ent low levels and price fluctuations 6.00. were minute. Bonds with speculative possibilities showed slight activity here and there, but were taken in smaller amounts than in yes- to 10 hgiher; prime heavy and new peaks on small turnover. point rally of Wednesday.

on small buying orders, for so thin is the current market that it is eas choice 13.75@15.00; medium to good house buying.

The most active share privilege milkers springs good to choice 75.00 issue was the American Telephone @125,00. 4 1-2, up fractionally on its usual

LIBERTY BONDS Lib 41/4s ..... 96 44

Lib 1st 4 1/4 s ...... 98.19 Treas 4s ..... 103.12 Treas 3%s ..... 100.12

TREASURY RECEIPTS

# **MEAGRE RECEIPTS** LIFT HOG PRICES

CALL MONEY DROPS Highest Levels Since May 9 Are Reached With Light Trading

Chicago-(AP)-Meager receipts today lifted hog values to the highest level since May 9, Demand for BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL choice butchers and lights was ac-Associated Press Financial Editor tive, but was traceable to a rela-New York-(P)-Reduction in the tively small group of buyers who continued to be of a rather selective out of the total of 21,00, and about 3,000 stale hogs were on sale. Trad-

> quality to sell above \$14.75 met with vanced sharply with wheat. A load of 995 lb steers and heifers | Bellies July 14.30. duplicated the season's top of \$15.40. In addition to the strengthening Bulk of the steers sold at \$14.00@ 15.15 and held steady. Shipping relief, together with Liverpool quocalves at \$15.00@15.50 were steady tations higher than due, advices tellnesdav's figure.

\$16,00. Yearlings were salable at cessive dryness. moved at \$6.75.

weights 11.00@11.50. Butchers meding orders, prices advanced readily. 35. Pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 purchases to arrive were much

\$14.75 upward; top \$15.40 paid for Provisions advanced responsive to mixed yearlings; she stock very ir- the action both of hog values and of 1300 lb. 14.25@15.50; 950 to 1100 lb. 14.25@15.50; common and medium 850 lb up 11.50@14.25. Fed yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lb 14.00@ 15.50. Heifers good and choice 850 lb. down 13.75@15.10; common and medium 9.75@13.75. Cows good and choice 9.75@12.50; common and medium 8.25@10.00; low cutter and choice (beef) 10.50@11.50; cutter to medium 8.00@10.50. Vealers (milk fed) god and choice 13.00@15.50; me-50@13.00: cull and common rather steady pressure since Presi- 8.00@10.50. Stocker and feeder steer dent Storey denied rumors of a good and choice (all weights) 12.25

vival of activity and strength in the to 25 lower; native lambs 15.25@ Erie issues was based on reports 15.50; Idaho held around 15.75; yearthat the executive committee was lings 11.00@11.60; fat ewes 6.00@ considering the payment of dividends 6.75. Lambs good and choice 92 lbs down 15.00@16.00; medium 13.75@ Buying became varied in the final 15.00; cull and common 11.50@13.75; hour when the chemicals and low-

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul -(42)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle, 2,300; steers and yearlings in liberal supply, quality very detsir-, able; opening fully steady, undertone steady; top medium weights down; she stock 8.50@10.25 for beef cows; one car fed offerings salable around 12.00: heifers 10.25@12.00; yearlings to 14.00; cutters 6.50@7.50; bulls fully steady with best time 9.75 down; stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves 2,200; vealers 50c lower

range 13.00@12.00; bulk 13.50@14.00. Hogs 6,000; opening around steady; early trade mostly to shippers; top 11.00 paid for sorted light weights; bidding downward to 10.25 or below on heavy weights; early sales packing sows mostly 9.25@9.60; light lights largely 10.75; bulk pigs 11.25; packers bearish, bidding weak to lower, average cost Wednesday 10.23

Sheep 100; lambs and yearlings convertibles which benefited by the weak to mostly 25c lower; sheep steady; desirable native lambs 12.15; Domestic mortgages commanded cull and common kinds 11.50@12.50: virtually no attenttion at their pres- best yearlings 11.50; fat ewes 5.00@

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2,500; slow

terday's session. Cuba Dominican butchers 250 lbs up 11.00@11.50; Sugar 7 1-2, which has been one of fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs cables near year's low. the weakest of the foreign sugar 10.75@11.30; fair to good lights 10.50 obligations, added a point to its 2- @11.10; fair to selected packers 10.00 weevil report. @10.50: pigs 80 to 120 lbs. 9.50@10.75 Sugar—steady, improved spot sit-A few rails managed to move up govt and throwouts 1.00@7.00. Cattle 600 steady; steers good to

ily affected by normally inconse- 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ quential transactions. Pennsylvania 11.50; common .7.50@9.50; heifers, and Lehigh Valley 4 1-2S advanced good to choice 7.50@8.50; medium to a point, Long Island General 4S good 8.50@10.00; heifers fair to me 1-2, and Pennsylvania 5S Southern dium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00 acific Collateral 4S nearly a point. @7.50; cows good to choice 7.00@7.75 United States government securi-medium to good 9.00@10.00; fair to ies met a negligible demand, and medium 8.00@9.00; cutters 7.25@ the foreign list showed no important 8.00; canners 6.25@7.00; bulls butchers 9.25@10.00; bolognas 7.00@8.00;

Calves 1.500 steady; good to choic e31.75 @ 14.00; fair to good light 3.00 @ 3.25, fancy shade higher. Old seconds .38 @ .39. Eggs higher; re-12.50@13.50; throwouts \$ 00@9.00. Sheep 100 25 lower; lambs good to stronger. Wisconsin sacked round 30 1-2; firsts 29 1-46.29 3-4; ordinchoice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 14.00 whites 1.10@1.25. @14.75; cull lambs 9.00@11.00; ewes Treas 44s ...... 106.12 6.00@6.50; heavy 4.50@5.50; cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.50@4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(A)- Flour 25 cents Washington -(?)- Treasury re- higher. In carload lots family pat- steady; spot New York 7.00; East St. 1232 barrels, Bran 2,00@23.00.

# **OUTLOOK FOR FARM** RELIEF SETTLEMENT AIDS WHEAT PRICES

Announcement of Debenture Plan Failure Sends Market lished high record Up a Cent

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Rye Dec. 914. Lard July 11.98.

but lower bids by packers carried ing of urgent need of rain in parts of the heavy vealers 25c under Wed- Canada were a factor here today in Packers' representatives stayed throughout northern sections of the out of the sheep market until late in Canadian wheat belt, moisture was sppringers around \$15.10 and a few time cables also referred to precarimoved at 12.71, but the best held at ous cropp conditions because of ex-

Arrivals for the week thus far wants can be bought free on board to influence the price movement. Ad- stand: 37,223 cattle, 110,223 hogs, 51.- vessels in Galveston at ½c a bushel without having reached an agree- time last week and 47,186 cattle, 126.- port demand, but that wheat is bethatis the only immediate available storage outlet when that opening is filled up embargoes will abruptly and 3% warrants. siop the movement to all terminal Hog receipts 21,000 including 3,000 markets, according to various predic-

> load of around 175 lb. weights. Bulk the start. With tarm rener and unof good and choice 150 to 290 ib. favorable weather bringing in buy-200 lb. 10.85@11.55; 130 to 160 lb livery of corn. Strong bids for each 19.40@41.50. Packing sows 9.25@10. | corn were made to the country, but attle receipts 7,000 calves receipts demand here was good. Oats were 3,000; fairly active steer trade espe-firm, sympathizing with other core-

•	grain.			
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•	WHEAT-	_		
1	July		1.061/4	1.06
	Sep		1.10%	1.11
,	Dec	1.18 1/8		1.16
)	CORN-			
	July	.94	.92	.92
1	Sep	.931/4	• .91 1/2	.91
•	Dec		.85 34	-86
•	OATS			
ĺ	July	.44%	.44 1/8	.44
•	Sep	.43 %	.43 1/8	.43
	De <b>c</b>	.45 %	.45 ¼	.45
	RYE-			
	July	.835%	.821/2	.82
	Sep	.87	.85%	.85
	Dec	.91	.891/2	.90
	LARD—			
	July	11.95	11.95	11.95
	Sep	12.35	12.30 /	12.30
1	Oct	12.45	12.42	12.42
	RIBS-			
1	July	4		13.25
	Sep			13.55
	BELLIES	<del>-</del>		
	July	14.45	14.30	14.42
	Sep	14.90	14.70	14.87
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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat receipts

149 cars compared to 116 a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.04%@1.05%; No. 1 dark northern, 14 per cent protein 1.23%@1.18%; 12 per cent protein 1.06%@1.08%; No. 1 dark hard to arrive 1.21%; No. 1 amber durum 14.50; bulk all weights salable 14.00 @.92%; July 17.05%; Sept. 1.08%; some time, there has been no buying its payments to 5 per cent. Dec. 1.121/8. Corn No. 3 yellow .84@ .86. No. 3 white oats .41 1 @.43 1/2. Barley, .52@.62. Rye, No. 1, .80@

> MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee —(4P)— Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.17@1.27; No. 2 northern 1.12@1.2; No. 2 mixed 1.05 ronto: Caulfield's Dairy, Toronto. 151.16. Corn No. 3 yetllow .93@.93 and the Irving Park Dairy, of Chi-3-4; No. 3 white .96@.97; No. 3 mix- cago. ed .92@.95 1-2. Oats No. 2 white .46 1-2@.47; No. 3 white .45@.46. Ryc No. 2 .86@.88. Barley malting .57@ .68; Wisconsin .57@.68. Feed rejected .54@.56.

.87. Flax, No. 1, 2.44% @2.47%.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS .

New York-(P)-Stocks - strong, utilities touch new highs. Bonds-irregular, prices changes

Curb-mixed, power stocks soar to Foreign exchanges—easy, sterling

Cotton-higher, expectation bullish uation.

Coffee — advanced, commission outlook for farm relief.

weather reports. Cattle—irregular CHICAGO POTATOES

Corn-higher, bullish

Chicago -(AP)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes-receipts 112 new 38 old. on track 265 new, 72 old, total U.S. shipments 953 cars. New stock, trading rather slow, market weak; North 9,347 tubs; lower; creamery extras Carolina bbl. Irish cobblers 3.75 @ 42 3-4; standards 42 1-4; extra firets 4.00; southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 41 1-2@.42 1-4; firsts .39 1-2@.40 1-2 stock trading fair, market slightly ceipts 17,800 cases; extra firsts 30%

NEW YORK METALS New York -(P)- Copper steady: electrolytic spot and futures .18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin easy. Spot 43.62; futures 44.25 @ 44.50. Lead Antimony 8.87,

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TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

Seek Merger With North-Rail Officials and Investors Become Vexed Over De-New York - (P) -Public utility stocks shot up 2 to 16 points today lays in Decisions

on the curb market under the leadership of the Northeastern United BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

the Morgan group through United Corporation, yielded to realizing. Niagara Shares, controlled by the Schoellkopf interests, sold at a recption warrants and Penn-Ohio Edireceive 41/2 shares of Commonwealth ownership of the Lehigh Valley and 29 1-2, and Zenith was up fractionalthe Wabash.

feature of the radios. Crocker-Wheeler broke sharply, and Great Atlantic Pacific lines, and their associate, EXPECT PLAN SOON

and Manufacturing co. It is expected tion of Prof. Ripley. The imminence that about \$10,000,000 will be used of such a plan may explain the delay in building and placing the service in randering a decision vice president, states. Sales on the Pacific coast during the past month

tor Manufacturers has been formed here. The announcement states that its membership comprises practically all of the manufacturers of low pressure boilers and radiators in steel work for new buildings to be constructed at Youngstown, Ohio, by the Republic Iron & Steel Co. The General Electric company will furnish the motors and electrical equipcommerce commission of the merit of their merger plan. Since stack-Consumers' supplies of copper holders in these roads deposited their stocks have reached a point where securities two years ago, both com-

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### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 10-11

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# TELLS HOW TO AVOID TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

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These and other snappy Japanase traffic warnings are quoted by E. J. O'Meara, associate traffic engineer of the state highway commission when he is telling Wisconsin motor-i during its subterranean career, eatists how to get the most enjoyment ing off the roots of plants and gnawand greatest safety out of Badger

Mr. O'Meara, in a recent radio address in the state university station here said the slogan: "They shall not pass," was alright in the Battle of the Marne "but not so good when applied on the highways.'

He warned that many of the accidents of the roads are caused by the motorist-being-passed speeding to prevent the fellow behind from going 'round him.

Other Japanese traffic code items include these, Mr. O'Meara said: "Beware of the wandering horse

Do not explode the exhaust at him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside till he passes away. "Give big space to the festive dog

that makes sport in the roadway and avoid entanglement of dog with wheel spokes. "Go soothingly on the grease mud

as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save collapse and tie-up. "These may sound ridiculous," Mr.

O'Meara said, "but they are as conductive to courteous driving as our traffic laws; that is to say, all the laws and ordinances passed have not produced a courteous driver. "A road cannot be built so wide

but that some people will drive on the left side. Nor can one be built so fool proof that lives will not be lost.. But the percentage of reckless and foolhardy drivers is on the decrease, whether due to self extermination or education."

"Poky" drivers were called "menace to safe driving," by O'-Meara, "The abnormally driver on heavily, traveled roads causes cars traveling at normal speed to pass in the face of oncoming traffic. Some state regulate the minimum as well as the maximum speed on certain roads. People who go out for an afternoon drive are now rightly using the less frequented town and county highways to avoid the congestion on routes where motorists travel faster than they wish to go. These roads should be used if we are going to loaf along."

"No driver should attempt to pass another proceeding in the same direction near the brow of a hill, at cross roads or at curves. Wait until there is a clear vision a considerable distance ahead of the point at which you estimate the passing process will be completed.

"If you were walking along the street, about to pass another pedes-



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# TRAFFIC ENGINEER Prefers Lead Arsenate To Control Weeds, Bugs

Makes for Safety, O'Meara or less in the nature of a by product of the campaign against the Japanese beetle, was the finding that arsenate of lead will not only control ing the sod in lawns and golf

> The grub of the June bug which seems to be occurring in increasing quantities does considerable damage ing into bulbs. The use of so simple preventive as arsenate of lead, obtainable at all seedhouses, will be

trian and each time you speeded ination of crab grass and chickweed your gait he would also quicken his by the use of the arsenate will solve step you would think him a fit sub- another problem that has proved unject for mental examination. Why solvable to the homeowners, Chicksome consider it improper to do this weed once in the lawn, it seemed imas a pedestrian yet proper to do it possible by any known method to get

Control of weeds and insects in the usual top dressing of fertilizer lawns has been the subject of con- for lawns already planted at the rate of five pounds to each 1,000 square tists and one of the discoveries, more feed. This is equivalent to 20 feet of a 50 foot lot or ten feet of a 100 foot lot for easy estimate of quantity needed. One application in this proportion has been found to be effective for about six years against soil infesting - insects.

> rate of 1,500 pounds per acre and mixed with the soil. Government scientists after several years' experiment have proved that the arsenate in the top layer of soil is a most efficient remedy for soil

For newly made lawns or golf

insect pests. The experiment also showed that several varieties of bent, perennial rye grass, Chewing's fescue, sweet vernal grass and Kentucky blue grass will thrive in the poisoned soil. hailed by gardeners as a decided It was found that it would kill crabboon. The arsenate is applied with grass, chickweed, dandelion and dock and would give a much purer stand of the desirable grasses. The elim-

in an automobile is difficult to un-rid of its fine stems rooting at each tough rooting branches also was a be a waitess in a tea shop.—Passing irritation and large pores. Use joint and permeating the entire problem.

# **49 LAW VIOLATORS** PAY \$805 IN FINES **DURING LAST MONTH**

Five Defendants Bound Over for Trial; 2 Dismissed; One Appeal Taken

Fines and costs paid by 49 viogreens it should be applied at the nonthly report of William R. Creiss, municipal court reported. In addition, five defendants were bound over for trial, two cases were dismissed, and one defendant has appealed his case to a higher court. Actual fines totaled \$479. Court

> ficers' fees totaled \$229.90. Pines collected under arrests court costs, \$54, and officers' fees, \$34.55. Of the 27 persons arrested under the city ordinances all were fined. Arrests were made as follows: sent.

Parking violations, 10; car with

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layn. The eruption of crab grass or as it is sometimes known locally, water grass, in midsummer with its will you be when you grow up?

three in front seat, 4; speeding. 4; LESS BUILDING IN making left turn, 2; reckless driving, 2; drunkenness, drunken driving making U turn, interupting funeral procession and disorderly conduct,

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ators in municipal court in May and county officers under state laws \$142,820, a decrease of approximatetotaled \$805.50, according to the and one of these 13 defendants were ly \*68,895. The total value of perfined, five were bound over for trial, mits issued in the state in April of one was dismissed and another ap-last year was \$7,585,164, while in pealed his case. Fines totaled \$245, April of this year the total was \$9,court costs \$34.60, and officers' fees, 430,092, the report indicates. \$181.25.

Arrests were made as follows: Failure to stop at arterial, 4; driving single white oak in a day has been without a license, 2; trapping fish, estimated to be 150 gallons of water. 2; worthless check, 2; and one each for non-support, embezzlement, maliscious destruction of property, larmade on city ordinances totaled \$154 ceny, eviolation of dry laws, assault and battery, practicing chiropratic without license, rape, and selling mortgaged property without con-

> MOTHER (to little daughter): I not the slightest notice. Whatever

PRACTICING.

coarse leaves and spreading and JOAN: I expect I shall have to

# APPLETON THIS YEAR

Although building and construction has been booming in Wisconsin building activities here declined Under county ordinances fines to during April and the early taled \$80, court costs \$18, and offi- part of May, according to the nationcers fees \$14.10. Ten arrests were al monthly building survey prepared made and nine were fined. One was by the S. W. Straus company, Chi-

In April of last year the total valwith cut out open, 2; driving with up of permits issued here was \$211,-715 while in the corresponding Twenty arrests were made by city month of this year the total was

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